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HUNTERS WILL KI MAN NO ELECTION OF

SHERIFFS ARE ALL AT SEA OUER CLEUS.

Getting Reports From All Directions But the Convicts Manage . to Elude Posses

portance to reach the prison today re-

and robbed his cabin of all the provisions it contained.

After the men had left, Endes noti- now in the vicinity of Dutch Flat. and a posse of twelve or filten men as organized at once and started for the locality of Fairplay. Bosquit reports he has sent a posse to head the

ONE MAY BE KILLED.

The fact that only four nen calle-Eades' cabin leads Bosquit to be-Heve that one of the convicts engage l in last Saturday evening's battle at Grand Victory mine, was either kille: by the pursuers or so badly wounded that he was shot by his corarades or killed himself. Bosquit states that he has been informed that about an hour after the fight a shot was heard in the flaction which the convicts took, and direction which the convicts took, and another convict had been seen in the cemetery there and that a posse by the pursuers or so badly wounded after the fight a shot was heard in the firection which the convicts took, and which undoubtedly ended the exist-ence of one of the three criminals.

GOT OTHER SHOES. eriff Reese reports from Sacra to the appearance of two men at All Station, one at least of whom

is supposed to have been one of th

therees informant said the tracks left by one of the escapes show a letter "P" to have been worked ir halls in the soles of his shoes. All the convicts shoes have the letter "P" thus worked, but General Overseer J. G. McDonough says he does not believe the es

HE IS GIVEN THE LAST SACRA MENT OF THE CHURCH.

ROME. August 3 .-- According to refiable report from inside the conclave but one which it is impossible to verify

portance to reach the prison today relating to the hunt for the slayers of the militiamen at the Grand Victory mine last Saturday evening, comes from Sheriff Bosquit.

He has just sent a message stating that last night four men supposed to be part of the five engaged in the fight action of a man named Fades, four miles southwest of Fairplay near the Cousins river at 9 o'clock list night was a colored man and undoubting the next of the five engaged in the fight and the man thought to have been Seavis might have been flast and the ordinate with whom are of very dark complexion. Keena is of the opinion that the two men with whom the officers had the fight at Dutch Flat, are the two who were seen last week above Georgetown. They could easily have crossed over coming by way of Iowa Hill, and be

STORY SAID TO

ports concerning the escaped convicts being seen at Dutch Flat or anywhere the cemetery there and that a posse had organized and exchanged a number of shots with the ficeing convicts and that in the mix-up Young Wedge-wood's gun had been hit by a bullet from Seavis gun and broken. Sheriff Keena was at Lotus at the time and hurried to Auburr. Together with Deputies Coan, Depender and Hoffman, he took the Reno local for Dutch Flat.

A telephone message from the sheriff

through the wicket a procession and the recital of prayers as the communion was had been doubled and wherever there is time clock. It was storped at 10:49:42 p. m. To being taken to the sick cardinal. It is said that on the request of Cardinal Herrero himself the vicur-general of his archidocese of Valencia. Spain, who accompanied the cardinal to Rome, was allowed to enter the conclave and visit him.

GEORGE SINSABAUGH DEAD.

SACRAMENTO, August —A special dispatch from Folsom at noon to-day says the first report of importance to reach the pulsar to the first report of importance to reach the pulsar to the first report of importance to reach the pulsar to the first report of importance to reach the pulsar to the first report of importance to reach the pulsar to the first report of the f Sheriff Keena telephones the prisor

AUBURN. Cal., August 3.-All re-

leaked out by those outside hearing through the wicket a procession and the

LOS ANGELES, August 3.-George

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LITTLE BALLOT.

to Come to An Agreement.

Guards Are Doubled So Belief As to Keep Outsiders Away From Chapel.

ROME, August, 3 .- Today's first balot for Pope has been taken and apparwas observed issuing from the Sistine Chapel chimney at 11:15 this morning, indicating the burning of the bai-

NO WORD.

Though this is the third morning of the cardinals' imprisonment, they have not yet arrived at a decision. In the hope that over night some agreement might have been arranged, the foreign 2000 or 3000 of the general public went

the crowd, which immediately left the

There is a popular feling that this afternoon's ballot may bring the new Pope, but this does not appear to be based on any particular reason.

GUARDS DOUBLED.

The correspondent of the Associated the slightest possibility of communica- the general direction of the first and heaviest being from north to south, while

The antagonism existing between those that he had ever felt an I that he had seen all that had occurred since he came The antagonism existing between those that no to the State in 1852. He was in the Arlington, at the corner of Ninth and Wash-disease. It is reported that artifical bodies is the best guarantee that no to the State in 1852. He was in the Arlington, at the corner of Ninth and Wash-disease, it is reported to communication would be allowed. Be
Ington streets, and hurred out. He says that will be his last night in a brick building and that he will hunt new ledgings. sides the captains of the conclave in their building and that he wil hunt new lodgings. cocked hats and uniforms embroidered with gold lace, assisted by the valets of Sinsabaugh, well-known in business Princo Chigi, the marshal of the con-and fraternal circles in Southern Cal-clave, in gorgeous liveries, are constantly formia died suddenly at his home in on the alert. The only news from inside Sierra Madre, aged 45 years. Mr. Sinsabaugh at the time of his death was brated mass. They took breakfast at 9 deputy grand commander of the Knights Templar of California. Sistine Chapel, where they remained until about 11:30 a. m.

> The piazza of St. Peter's this morning bore the usual appearance of the three past days. Italian soldiers occupied two colonnades and stood about in groups, vainly trying to keep in the shade, the aun being scorching.

PEASANTS MAKE VISIT.

A new note to the scene was given by a caravan of peasants from the surrounding provinces, composed of men, women and children, in costume, who have evidently come to Rome for the purpose o

The women were bright red suits, white bodices with colored corsets outside spotless white handkerchiefs on their heads and sandals laced with leather thongs to the knee.

The men were less gorgeous in velvel knee breeches with gold buttons.

The group camped in the shadow of the phelisk eating watermelon and making so brilliant a picture that all on the plazza, especially the foreigners, feasted their eyes on the characteristic scene.

THE IRISH BILL.

the second earthquake in the past seven days, LONDON, August 3.—The Duke LONDON. August 3.—The Duke of Devonshire moved the second reading of the Irish land bill in the House of Lords today. The Duke declared that the government was confident that the expenditure of the \$60,000,000 provided in the bill would be fully compensated by escaped what might have been a erious disaster. The car had passed through the tuneconomies in the judicial machinery and the reduction in the police expenses, which the adoption of the measure would render possible.

LONDON. August 3.—The Duke of Devonshire from SAN JOSE.

SAN JOSE, Cal., August 3.—At the time of the carthquake last night, the what might have been a erious disaster. The car had passed through the tunel in the canyon when I was compelled to stop by the presence of luge boulders, which the adoption of the measure would render possible.

POSSES CHANGE IN WILL SHOOT ON SIGHT.

Cardinals not Yet Able Officers Are At a Great Disadvantage on Hun .

> Prisoners Nill Be Captur ed.

SACRAMENTO, August 3 .- A spe Although it is one veek today since

weive of the most desperate criminals at Folsom made a successful break for confident the fugitives will be taken fact that two bands of convicts, of five and three members each, are definitely located, and it is thought they will soon be cornered and captured. All

Duration

AN EARLY MORNING SHAKE.

One of the heaviest earthquakes that has visited California in many years, oc curred last night about 0:20 o'clock. Many of the buildings of the city rocked

The shock was two s conds longer than that of June 11, but not as heavy. W. W. Parlin, a pioneer of the early fifties, stated that it was the heaviest

RECORD AT THE OBSERVATORY.

STOCKTON. August 3 .- Stockton experienced a violent earthquake shock last

night about 18:60. There was a sharp upward movement and then there were

pronounced vibrations from north to south; lasting between five and ten seconds,

It was the most violent stock experienced here in many years. No damage report-

SALINAS SHAKEN.

A SALINAS, Cal., August 3.-Two severe shocks of earthquake visited here

last night at 10:40 o'clock. The vibrations, which were from west to east, were

very heavy and lasted to enty seconds. No damage has been reported. This was

AT STOCKTON.



EX-SHERIFF CONROY OF PLACER COUNTY

where they remain hidden until the posse is close upon them, when withthere will be no hestioney on the part of the posses in shooting them. They have lots their hats and unless they get some

of the attention of the posses is now centered on either one or the other of these two groups, litt a attention being given to those convicts like Gordon and Robertson, who are believed to have wandered off by themselves, it is thought that these ne will eventually wander into some small town and be captured by local of leers.

R. J. Murphy, captail of the guard, when interviewed by Bee reporter regarding the present situation, said:

"I am quite confident that all of the escaped prisoners will be taken before long. They are work no off into a country that is fairly well known and one that has been in need over for stage robbers ever since the days of '19. The Sheriffs and their posses of these counties that are now after the convicts are experienced mer-hunters and are familiar with he ground.

"The fight Saturday ight showed at what a great disadvanage the officers must work. The prisoners, when they into any must against all odds.

W. H. AULHER, DOSCHOPET, and bruised.
GEORGE ALDWOR! H. Chicago: leg crushed off below knet.
M. L. BAIM. Richmond: leg shattered.
C. H. FREDERICK, hidgeville, Ind.: leg.

There were two distinct shocks,

SIXTEEN INJURED IN A WRECK

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., August 3 .-Sixteen persons were njured in a head-an collision today between a westbound Fanhandle freight and the eastbound pas-The seriously injured are: W. II. MULLER, Logensport; head cut

C. H. FREDERICK, Engevine, Ind.; avg broken.

J. A. WATTS, Chicago; leg cut and dislocated.

C. GORHAMDT, Chicago; both legs W. J. WELLS, Chicago; both legs crushed and side injured.

F. J. BARRETT, Chicago; both legs broken.

The accident happined opposite the Cieveland factory. The freight had orders to get to the lap track west of the Cleveland factory and let the passenger by. A broken drawherd caused six minutes delay. The enginer sent the brakeman ahead to flag the passenger. The freight stopped of the presence. freight stopped at the rossing, but soon followed the flag. There was a heavy crushed and hurt internally.

crushed and hurt intrinaily.

fog. misking it imposible to see fifty feet alread. Opposite he Cleveland factory, the flagman saw the passenger coming at full speed. He had just time to give a shout and jumpel for safety. Both engines were reversed when they metable the momentum wis not checked to any dogree. The passenger train consisted of six cars. They were two buggage and express cars, a sine-ter, a ladies' coming in Francisco. Tel. Red 4,401.

tourist sleeper. The forement sleeper and tourist sleeper.

The foremest sleeping car telescoped the smoking car. The sheek threw many people from their scats. The passengers got out of the cars and rushed to aid those in the smoker, but it was nearwreck of the smoker.

PITTSBURG, August 3.—The Port Vuc mills of the McKeesport Tin Plate Works resumed work today without any disorder.

MILLS RESUME WORK.

RIVER RISES EIGHT INCHES.

Druken. In addition to the above list of injured. Smoky Hill river has risen eight inchesvelve or fifteen others were cut and ex in the past few hours and is yet rising.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.

Mr. W. Best to sell at public auction, his fine plane, carpets, furniture, etc., No. 277 Telegraph evenue, near Nine-teenth street, Oakland. Sale Tuesday,

Choice Real Estate Bargains

FINE BUILDING LOT—The N. W. cor-ner of 8th avenue and East 19th street; finest corner in East Caldand, close to F. M. Smith's residence; stands high-above street, fine view; must be sold at once; price reduced. \$3,750—FINE COTTAGE on West street, near 14th: lot 24 foot front cottage contains a large recime, bath, closets, high busement and all modern improve-ments; fust been put in first-class con-attonics; price reduced.

MUST BE SOLD—A very pretty two-HANDSOME HOME NEAR 14TH AND story house of 8 rooms, both and all modern conveniences; in a very fine lost cation; price \$3,250; very easy terms; and all modern improvements; rete sun close to cars.

THE BEST BUY IN A HOME IN EAST OAKLAND—Lat 100:150, on the west side of one at the bist avenues. The house is a large cottage of 9 rooms, all modern improvement, elegantly built also a large stable, countful grounds; price only \$0.500; worth double this amount; closs to train.

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DAKLAND GIRLS ON THE VAUDEVILLE STAGE.



THE HYDE SISTERS (Photo Tesio.)

Mrs. Max Steinle and her sister, who, as the Hyde Sisters, achieved success as clever vaudeville performers, are well known in dramatic circles, both here and in the East. Max Steinle is well known here, having performed on the Orpheum The Hyde Sisters are living in Oakland and are frequently seen on the professional and amateur stage. Their friends look forward to a bright future for them on the stage.

REV. BAILEY HAS SERIOUS DEFECT FIERCELY FIGHTS IN COMPLAINT RESIGNED

HE INTENDS TO SPEND A YEAR YOUNG MELLO MAY ESCAPE PUN- "TERRIBLE" BROWN BEATS PAR-

TRAVELING IN

EUROPE.

CRIME.

CRIME.

DONED MURDERER'S HEAD TO
A PULP.

Robert H. Davis aid son, George, visited in Healdsburg ecently.
Miss Mabel Curtis is at Pacific Grove visiting her cousin Dr. J. Williams and his wife.

Dr. and Mrs. Legaul: and daughter are guests of Oscar Luning at Camp
Dr. and Mrs. Legaul: and daughter are guests of Oscar Luning at Camp
Dick Ward, a murderer, pardoned by Governor, as the last moment of his administration, engaged in a flerce fight ministration, engaged in a flerce fight with Constable "Terrible" Brown of Employed in the probability gain his freedom with Constable "Terrible" Brown of Employed in the probability gain his freedom with constable "Terrible" Brown of Employed in the packet of the probability gain his freedom with constable "Terrible" Brown of Employed in the packet of the packet

will return to Oakland.

Mr. Bailey is a graduate of the Pacific Theological Seminary of Berkeley. He arrived in California somy years ago, after having made a tour of the world in the interest of the Salvation Army. He spent some time in India and China, where the climate diffusion is the property of the salvation and China, where the climate diffusion is the salvation and china, where the climate diffusion is the salvation and china weaklanter in the salvation and china weaklanter in the salvation and the salvation and china weaklanter in the salvation and India and China, where the climate dimuch toward weakening his physical health. While circling the globe Mu. Bailey was associated with Commander Booth of the Salvation Army. Constant study and hard work in unhealthy climates finally compelled his to return to 'America. After arriving here he took a course at the Theological Seminary in Berkeley and was ordained to the ministry from that institution. Shortly afterward he accepted the pastorate of the Fourti. Congregational Church, where he has remained ever since. He will leave shortly for the East, where he will spend several months before departing for months before departing for

Europe.

Morris H. Lane, the Town Marsh I of Emeryville, left today to spend two weeks' vacation at Harbi Springs. He will join Judge Quin: Waiter Messe of 1679 For the point spring spending his vacation at on July 19. The proud fact point

it took Dr. M. L. Emerson, at the Re-ceiving Hospital, over an hour to dress ing to have the charge against Mello his wounds. His scalp was a mass of cuts and it took over 50 stitches to patch and hold it onto his head. He was taken to the County Jail, where he lies this morning in a half-conscious condition, dismissed on what it is said by attorneys to be a fatal defect in the technicality of the complaint. By a rule of law the complaint cannot be amended, and it is argued that Mello must of necessity be

set free. Mello had his preliminary hearing in unable to see. From accounts of the fight, Ward was the Justice's Court. He was unable to write his name and made his mark inonly beaten while he was resisting the officer and fighting furiously. He was under the influence of liquor and quarrel-some, and fought with the desperation of stead, which is required to be witnessed by two persons. In the complaint, no signatures as witnesses to the mark appear, making what, it is believed, is a fa-In the complaint, no a madman. He has been working around the Emeryville race track, taking care of some horses and last "sht, in an in-toxleated condition, raised a disturbance in a saloon and when the officer was calltal defect, now past remedy.

Mello was a young fellow about 18 years of age, who, it is charged, made a felonious assault on a 12-year-old girl. The crime was not completed and he ed, attacked him. reionious assault on a 12-year-old girl.
The crime was not completed and he was held on a charge of intent, upon which it is now thought he can not be legally held.

Ward was found guilty of a brutal murder committed at the old Bay District race track ten years ago. He was a jockey then of some ability and got into a fight with a stable boy and attacked

DAUGHTER IS BORN.

A daughter was born to the wife of Waiter Meese of 1679 Fourteenth street on July 19. The proud father is a broth-

ALWAYS TIRED NEVER RESTED

To be tired out from bard work or bodily exercise is natural and rest is the remedy, but there is an exhaustion without physical exer-tion and a tired, never-rested feeling—a weari-ness without work that is unnatural and shows

some serious disorder is threatening the health. One of the chief causes of that "Always-tired, never-rested condition" is impure blood and had circulation. Unless the body is nourished with rich, pure blood there is lack of nervous force, the mus-

indigestion,

rervous force, the muscles become weak, the digestion impaired, and cousin, who had been benefited by S. S. told me about it. I tried it and it cured me. I heartly returned throughout the system. Debility, insomnia, nervousness. indirection.

Tor over:our years I suffered with general debility, oursing a thorough breaking down of my system. My cousing a thorough breaking down of my system. My cousing a thoroughly good blood tonio. Yours truly, MRS. JOSHEA. BRITTAIN.

dyspepsia, loss of appetite, strength and energy, and the hundreds of little ailments we often have are due directly to a bad condition of the blood and circulation, and the quickest way to get rid of them is by purifying and building

up the blood, and for this purpose no remedy equals S. S. S., which contains the best ingredients for cleansing the blood and toning up the system. It is a vegetable blood purifier and tonic combined, that enriches the blood, and through it the entire system is nourished and refreshing sleep comes to the tired, never-rested, body. THE SWILT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

him with a pitchfork. He plunged the tines into his antagonist time and again and the murdered man was taken out of the stable dend. Ward had served about ten years, and as there was some evidence that he had been attacked by the man he killed, efforts made in his behalf at about the time Governor Gage's administration was coming to a close effected his release.

TIRED THIS AFTER

Concerning the removal of Louis E. was to have taken place in St. Francis de Flemming from the position of Super-Sales Hall last week fir the benefit of intendent of the Fire Alarm and Police

St. Francis booth in the blg rarish fair next September, but which was postponed on account of the death of Pope Leo XIII, will be held tomor ow night in the hall adjoining St. Francis de Sales Tables will be provide for 500 players, and eleven handsome lieges of bric-a-brac and silver have seen donated as

After the tournament a musicale will be given and refreshme its served.

Many visitors are ex ected from San
Francisco, Berkeley and Alemeda. The
contest will begin at 8 *clock P. M.

TOMORROY/ AT

The grand whist to mament, which

CHURCH

PERSONA .S. Mr. and Mrs. M. Spies have sent out oards for the marriage of their daughter, Sophia, to Frederick R. Jammann. The ceremony will take place at the ersidence of the bride's parents, 150 Park avenue, East Oakland at 8:30 3 M. Tuesday,

August 4.

Carl Seulberger, whose brother lately rovered himself with glery in the North, has returned from Sante Cruz.

Miss Clara Schultz of Piedmont left Sunday for Santa Rosa to spend a few works.

weeks.

Miss Lou Shoemaker a teacher of drawing in the city schools, has returned to her home in Oakh nd, after a brief

Samuel Rosenthal was a recent visitor in Point Richmond.

H. Mitchell visited in Colusa recently.

Warren Hord is visiting friends in

Dr. Cole has returned o Oakland, after

visit in San Diego.

Dr. Cole has returned a Oakland, after a brief visit in Woodlan.
G. W. Croy has return d to Bakersfield, after a visit with his faully in this city.
A. H. Walker is visitirg in Santa Cruz.
W. F. Copeland of Alaneda is in Santa Cruz visiting friends.
W. L. Jepsen of Berteley is visiting friends in Santa Cruz.
Worthout Consideration and John Toomey.

friends in Santa Cruz.

Herbert Cunningham and John Toomey are spending a week in Santa Cruz.

Miss Ruth Wilder of Jameda is visiting in San Luis Obispo

Mrs. Pangburn has eturned to her home in Oakland, after a pleasant visit

with her son, H. B. Pargburn and family at Colusa.

J. C. Harding is in Chico visiting friends.

William P. Harrold a tended to business in Chico recently.

Miss Hattle Deaner of Woodland is visting friends in Oakland

Mrs. Frank J. Warre 1 and daughter

Dorothy of Alameda are in Vallejo visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russ.

bert Waltinger was in Vallejo last week. Carl Howard was a ecent visitor in

Miss Hazel Gienn is it Stockton visiting Miss Mattle Barnes and relatives.
Miss Amy Comfort has returned to her
home in Modesto, after a visit with
friends in Oakland.

Henry Miller, A. Hau mann and Parnard Wells were in Point Richmond Well-nesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dowling are in Point Richmond visiting their son, A. D. Dowling of the Ramona fouse.

C. E. Emery was in Pc at Richmond re-cently on business.

H. Brand and family were in Healdsburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Linisay have been spending a week camp ng on the Sarginsson ranch near He idsburg. They have also been visiting in Lake Coun-

ty. Robert H. Davis and son, George,

Nicholas Plancien wis recent visitor in Santa Cruz.
Mrs. Curran and children visited at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley at Suisun recently.
Mrs. Jacob Brown was in Benicia
recently visiting her da ighter, Mrs. Peter Anderson. E. M. Badger was in Senicis recently

n surveying business.

Herbert Remington called on friends n Benicia recently. H. H. Warren of Nap 1 is visiting relatives in Oakland. Leo Ward is visiting at the McCune

Colusa visiting Mr. and Mra. W. S. in jail.

Pana—"Those who come after us, my son."

Needdy—"Well, ope of sister's descendants is in the parior. He come atter her to go ridin' in his automobile."

Oakland.

John Wohlfrom, who has been visiting his uncle, John Woh from, at Woodscendants is in the parior. He come atter her to go ridin' in his automobile."

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PERSONAL AND REFUSE TO GIVE CHIEFS EXCHANGE YACHTING SEASON RESIGNATION

WHIST TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN LOUIS FLEMMING WILL BE RE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT REPLIES KING AND QUEEN PRESENT AT TO MESSAGE OF KING/OF

CREETINGS

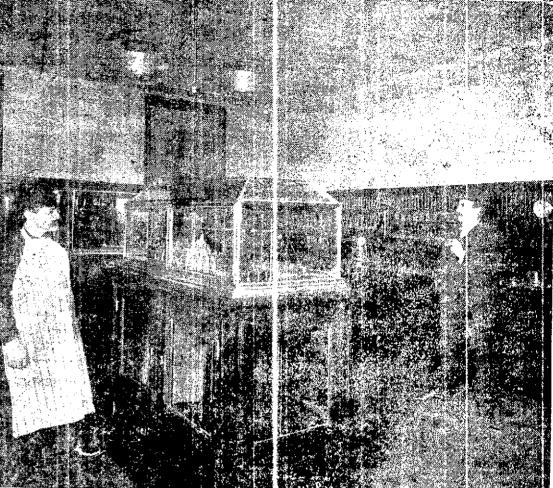
OYSTER BAY, L. I. August 3.—In

PORTUGAL.

COWES, August 3 .- The Solent yachtresponse to a message from the King ing season which opened today with of Portugal announcing that he had matches under the huspines of the Lon-

RACES OF COWES

REGATTA.



LOUIS FLEMMING IN HIS OFFICE AT THE CITY HALL. FLEMMING IS ON THE RIGHT AND HIS ASSISTANT ON THE LEFT.

Telegraph, it is stated that Flemming received a communication Saturday containing a resignation written on less own stationery, with a blank space left for the signature. Superintendent Flemming says he was handed the resignation by Walter B. Fawcett, clerk of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, who said:

"I was told to hand this to you. I can't tell who gave it to me. Sign'it, but don't say anything about it. Now don't think I've got anything in my sleeve against you."

Superintendent Flemming having had Telegraph, it is stated that Flemming

Superintendent Flemming having had no official notice from the Commissioners that he was to be removed from the head of his depurtment, declined to sign the paper. He had several conferences with Mayor Cluey.

George R. Babcock is to get the

George R. Babcock is to get in place.

After Flemming had received the blank resignation, friends of his conferred with Mayor Olney and to them the Mayor declared that Flemming must leave the department.

A special meeting of the Commissioners has been called for this afternoon and unless Mayor Olney changes his position, Flemming will be voted out and Babcock appointed.

NO BAR AGAINST AMERICAN SUGAR.

of Commons today, Mr. Lough, Liberal, asked whether communications had Mrs. Bert Stoane or Serkety is vis-ling in Santa Cruz.

Nicholas Plancich w.s recentl visit-or in Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Curran and children visited at passed. Viscount Cranborne, under foreign secertary, said in reply that the decision whether the sugar was alded by bounties lay entirely with the commission dealing with the subject. In the absence of such finding, there was no call for any action on the part of the British government.

FIRST TO HOSPITAL

AND THEN TO JAIL

atives in Oakland.

Leo Ward is visiting at the McCune residence at Marysville.

Robert H. Schooler is in Grass Valley visiting relatives.

Mrs. Fred Fisher, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hibert Hicks at Placerville, returned 10 her home in Oakland last week acce mpenied by her ister, Miss Phicebe Hicks.

Miss Anna Franck and sister are making an extended visit with relatives in French Guich.

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Description of this city, State Section 10 method of the operating table, he returned to the placed an attachment on the stand.

HASLETT-CULLEN MARRIAGE.

The marriage of Miss Christine Haslett in the marri retary of the Sunday School Association, was in Hollister recently in the interest of that organication.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson is spending a few was charged with drunkenness. In weeks in San Jose.

Misses Lucile and Mc na Raccliffe are gullty and was sentenced to three days

Getting Better

Grocers tell us that the standard of all brands of flavoring extracts has been raised since, the appearance of the standard of purity has been set by

Extracts

No substitution or inferior brand can stand the test of public investigation -Grocers will explain.

had the pleasure of drinking to the President's health and to the prosper-ity of the American mayon board the cruiser Brooklyn at Lisbon, President King Edward and Queen Alexandra guar-antees the scelal part of the event and cruiser Brooklyn at Lisbon, President Roosevelt sent the following cable:

"His Majesty, the Cing of Portugal: I most cordially reciprocate your Majesty's greeting, seeing in the friendly relation which; prompts it a renewed expression of the good-will which unites the two countries and peoples.

"(Signed)

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

antees the social part of the event and the races will be up to the average.

A smart westerly what was blowing view that the free of cruisers started on a summer of the course for a cup worth sixty swinces, presented by the vice commodord of the club. There were five entries:

The gaff of Sir Jimes Pender's yawless and peoples.

"The gaff of Sir Jimes Pender's yawless and people with the club. There were five entries:

Carunhide snapped just before she crossed at the line, while immediately afterward.

No visitors are experted at Sagn-more Hill today. The President passed the day very quietly with his family.

NEW YORK, August 3 .-- According to the police, Mrs. John Henry Ketch-am, wife of the Congressman from the am, wife of the Congressman from the 18th New York District, was dangerously injured by a thef whem she discovered in her apartments at her residence here on returning from a shopping expedition and her assailant hurriedly escaped without completing the robbery. He took a small amount of money and some jevelry. A heavy poker was used by the robber, Mrs. Ketcham's collar-box e was broken, a deep gash was cut over her left temple and she was nearly strangled with a handkercidef.

JUSTICE SAMUELS **WANTS COUNCIL ROOM**

George Samuels, who was recently appointed a Justice of the Peace in place of John Stetson, who resigned to accent the appointment of attorney for the State Lunacy Commissilone: s. wants the City Council chambers for a Police Court, and tonight his application for the rooms to be used for a court room will be read to the Council.

morning by the Rev. Pather McNally in St. Patrick's Church, Vest Oakland, The young couple left for a two weeks' honeymoon to Los Angeles and the Southern part of the State. Up-n their return they will reside at Thirte nth and Willow

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 3.-Bishop John . O'Connor, of the Catholic diocese of Newark, has named John Sylvestor Kiernan, of Jersey City, to pursue his theological studies at the American College at Rome.

Mr. Klernan is a graduate of Seton Hall College, where he received the highest honors: He will sail for Rome in September.

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ed the line, while immediately afterward the Therese carried away her howsprit, leaving Mr. Eckford's Nemara, Mr. Don-aldson's Rona and Mr. Kerr's Valdora to compute for the prize.

compute for the prize.

The face for the rear commodore's cupt value 110 guineas, brought up three schooners. The Gorman Emperor's Mesteon led over the line with Cicely on her teaching the school of the school of the prize that the weather beam and Mr. Cayley's Adels close astern. In the course of the first round the Cicely carried away her gaff and the Metcor led to the end of the

round. A number of other minor handicag aces starred. The King landed at Cowes this morning and visited the Duchess of Manchest

er. The Meteor and the Valdora wen their espectivo races.

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GUARDS ARE NOT

CACRAMENTO. August 1.-A special to the Bee from Folsom this afternoon says C. O. Scott, another guard at the prison resigned today. The captain was asked if the dismissal of Wyatt and the resignation of Scott and Edwards had any particular significance and he replied negatively. CACRAMENTO.

He said it was desired to have men will a that any one had a right to quit when le

wanted to.

He explained that a considerable num

know, he said, that the eswapes have not been recaptured and while it is not likely they will attempt a bota oreak likely that of last Monday, they might take it into their heads to make trouble. Today all the cells in the prison are being care. fully scarched but no contraband articles have been found.

nave been found.

Only a few of the prisoners have been let out since the big break as has previously been stated, and the main body will be kept in their cells until the excitement at the prison subsides. Extra guards were put on at the dinner hour and all free men entering the administration building were warred to leave it at and an free men entering the administra-tion building were warned to leave it at once if the convicts began cammering the doors separating their quarters from the main building, as they did the morn-ing of the break. It was thought from this that the prison authorities had some reason for believing that the convicts would make some demonstration at the present hour, but this period has passed

SUCCESS OF MRS.

Mrs. Phillip Verill Mighels, a prominent literary woman, whose charming stories are appearing in periodical under the rom de plume of Ella Sterling Cummins, will leave some time next week for New York where she is

next week for New York where she is to continue her work.

For the past year she has been living quietly in Oakland, most of the time being spent in a little villa in Pledmont foothills, where she has been weaving material, gathered in times past for a book which is to be called "Enchantment of Gold and Silver."

"Two since I was thirten wear old."

"Ever since I was thirteen years old I have been gathering matter for this book," said Mrs. Mignels today, I am a native of this State, in fact I was born on Mormon Island, where those scaped convicts camped. I intended going to Mormon Island, the home or my childhood, when the convicts' escape was published, but now I will have to give up the contemplated trip as I will not have time to go there befor my journey to the East.

"My experiences in the early days of California will be largely the text in Ever since I was thirteen years old

"My experiences in the early days of California will be largely the text in my book. I am perfectly familiar with the trials, tribulations and joys of the mining days. In fact, I was rocked in a gold miner's cradle. My mother often told me the story of how, when I was a little crying babe, there being no crib in which I could sleep, some old red shirted miners took one of their gold cradles and in that I was put and daily rocked to sleep. So you see I have daily rocked to sleep. So you see I have absorbed plenty of the life of the min-ing camp which I have worked into my

absorbed plemy of the life of the mining camp which I have worked into my
new book.

"Even though I was a native of this
golden State and it will be the feature
of my book. I am not a lover of the
mines and mining, but of agriculture. Strange as it may seem, even though I am literary I am not a Bohemian and am nterary I am not a Boneman and do not want to be called one. I am an Arcadian. I do not believe in the making of money, but rather in reducing

our needs to our requirements.
"My husband also is a literary man and we work together. We spent four and we work together. We spent four years traveling through London, Paris, the principal cities of Germany and other European places of education. Six weeks after we arrived in London; one of my husband's stories was accepted. The European publishers are demanding new ideas and thoughts and there.

is not enough material to satisfy these demands."

Besides writing numerous short stories which have appeared in Lippin cott's Harpers. The Century and McClure's Mrs. Mighels has written two books, one being entitled "The Little Mountain Princess" and the other "Story of California Files" the latter being an excellent collection of the histories and pictures of the literary workers and newspapermen of the early history of the State. It is at exceed ingly valuable publication and is the moment of months of effort on the part of Mrs. Mighels. In it are contributions from the prominent writers of the early days. The book is an adjunct to every newspaper and library in the country.

Mrs. Mighels' short stories have even attracted the attention of the editors of the German publications for but a short time ago she received a request from a German magazine asking personnel.

mission to translate one of her stories into German.
"I wrote this book for love," declared Mrs. Mighels in reference to the story of California files. "I received many discouragements and encouragements, but I had set out with the avoved purpose of writing the book. I did, and now they tell me I made a success. When I die it is my wish that I be buried with this volume over which I labored."

Mrs. Mighels declares that lipon her

Mrs. Mighels declares that upon her return from New York, where the "En-chantment of Gold and Silver" is to be given to the printer, she and ner hus-band will return to the Piedment foot-

band will return to the Pledment foot-hills where they will build themselves a little nest after the fashion of an Arcadia lodge, and there continue their literary pursuits.

In this month's issue of "The Sun-set" appears in the place of honor a short story from the pen of Mrs. Mi-ghels entitled "Dan of the Peach Tree."

Makers and merchants have too little faith in good goods. Schilling's Best is beginning

to show them the way.

GUARDS ALL RAN WHITELAW

J. B. LANKTREE TELLS OF THE BATTLE AT PILOT

J. B. Lanktree returned today from a morning. vacation of some weeks spent in the viowing to his pleading guilty of the same crime because as he said "he was spoiled for him by the break of the Folsom convicts. His idylife pleasurer were all suddenly changed into the horrors of war. When he went out fishing, he was held up by guards stationed on lonely roads and dark gulches. He heard the shooting at the battle of Pilot Hill and at another time heard the singing of the white was held up by guards stationed on lonely roads and dark gulches. He heard the shooting at the battle of Pilot Hill and at another time heard the singing of cinity of Auburn, the latter part of which and at another time heard the singing of ber of the best men are now out with some bullets. Things got a little too the posses and that every precaution is strengous for Joseph, and he struck camp strenuous for Joseph, and he struck camp

being taken to handle the prisoners here with the small force at his command.

Captain Murphy said he did not ferrany trouble with the prisoners, but we taking no chances whatever. They entertained his friends at the Court

any. I went into Auburn and stayed there is few days, but I wasn't hooking to pick up any stray bullets and got out. Why, every night these fellows would come in to Auburn to the hotel. Every man with a couple of pistols and a Winchester, and

didn't intend to take any chances on being sent home in a box. They didn't ask

me to go twice.

The newspaper boys are a good bunch and work hard, but they are not telling how the guards ran away. They depend on them to give them the news of the hunt. That is why they don't get for themselves, and, of course, its natural they would keep it quiet. They work hard, however, and go out early in the morning and don't get back until nearly mightely.

midnight.
"I saw all that I wanted to see of it and was glad to get out of the country.
All the gold mines in the country wouldn't keep me up there while those fellows are

SAN FRANCISCO, August 1.-Injured: T. SIMPSON, cut in the head.

T. SIMPSON. cut in the head.

CHARLES SKIMMER, knee cut.
JOSEPH SCHNEIDER, bruises on body.

LOUIS VICARZA, cuts over the eye.
The old castle on Telegraph Hill, which was partiy destroyed by fire a week ago morning. Down with the wreckage went a dozen people, and that nobody was killed seems little short of a miracle. Only a moment before a dozen or more boys and girls were under the filmay structure. At least half a dozen people were on the roof when the building toppled over and went down to earth like a pack of cards.

Telegraph Hill would have been in mourning tonight had it not been for the

Telegraph Hill would have been in mourning tonight had it not been for the vigilance of Louis Bacigalupi, the watchman on the premises.

night they started in on the underpining.

Twice this morning Bacigalupi drove them away. They came back in renewed numbers. He was alone at the time and to keep the crowds back was like stemming the tide with a shovel. It was shortly before 11 o'clock when the crash came. A stiff breeze was blowing and the loose boards on the sides of the nouse were beating a lively tattoo against the studding. The watchman had driven the boys from under the house, when over went the building toward the bay side. The crash came without a moment's waroing and the noise was heard all over Telegraph hill.

WOMEN WERE FRANTIC.

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SAN FRANCISCO, August 1.-Deflant, cool, self-possessed and smiling cynically, Bernard Whitelaw, convicted of the robbery of Mrs. Emma Matthews at 543 Haight street on March 4th, received a life sentence for his crime in Judge Cook's court this

Owing to his pleading guilty of the

CROWDED COURT. The proceedings in court were watched by an audience that packed every available inch of space. Attorney Barnes, who represented Whitelaw, made a formal motion for a new trial for the pricessor with the court of the research with the court of the process and the court of the process of the court of the court of the process of the court of the process of the court of the cour attendant on the prosecution of a manhunt out in the wild an dwoory west, and entertained his friends at the Court House with some facts, which have not been given to the public through the press.

"Every one up in that country knows that at that battle at Piot Hill, the guards all ran away. But two stood and fired at the convicts, and over fifty shots were fired before they hit a norse. They haven't got any more idea where those men are than I have. It spolled my fun, however. They made me take off my hat to see how long my hair was every time I went out along the roads. Finally, I went into Auburn and stayed there a few days, but I wasn't looking to pick

White: aw laughed as he resumed his seat beside No.an, who whispered his condolences. Attorney Schooler then brought up the case of Nolan and said he desired to introduce some testimony in Noian's favor in mitigation of sentence.

William Durham, a pressman on a morning personal to the best of the control of the control

a couple of pistols and a Winchester, and they would be showing each other how the guns worked, and I'll bet some one is shot up there before they get through with it all.

"It was funny. At Pilot fill, the guards shot away all their ammunition and sent back to Auburn for more. They asked me if I would take it out to them. I went up there to inspect a mine and client's intend to take any chances on bedien't intend to take any chances on bedien't intend to take any chances on bewas playing cards in a saloon when some one came in and said a woman had been robbed in the middle of the block and possibly murdered. He went up the street and saw Noian standing near the corner. The witness could not say from what direction Noian came.

WOMAN ON STAND Mrs. J. S. Pearson, sister of Mrs. Do-cia Nolan, who was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment for complicity in the crime, next took the stand and swore that Mrs. Matthews told her on the day of the robbery that she could not identify more than two of her assailants, the back of the taller robber having been turned to her most of the time.

NOLAN'S PLEA

Michael Nolan took the stand in his own behalf and repeated the statement prepared by him a few days ago and already published. He denled positively that he was in the Matthews' house on the day of the crime, but admitted he was in the vicinity of the place on that day, because he wanted to visit his children. He stood at the corner where he was seen by Durham and walted for Mrs. Nolan. Suddenly his attention was altracted by screams and a clamor up the street, just as an oit wagon was coming by the door of the a clamor up the street, just as an oit wagon was coming by the door of the Matthews house. He went up the street and learned of the robbery for the first time. Nolan criticized the methods of the detectives and declared his innocence.

"Why do you plead guilty then?" inquired District Attorney Byington.

"Because public opinion is against me and I would be convicted anyway," was the rejoinder.

was the rejoinder IDENTIFIED NOLAN.

Judge Cook found only two mitigating circumstances in Nolan's case. First, he had pleaded guilty, and, secondly, he told Whitelew at the time of the assault upon Mrs. Motthews not to heart her any more man on the premises. But for him many anxious parents would have been weeping at the biers of their offspring, but there was no one there to bestow a word to the thinks on him for the work he had done.

He was their natural enemy, so the majority of the people reasoned, for they were trying to fill their cellars and back yards with the lumber from the ruins, and Bacigalupi was there on the top of the hill to prevent them from carrying off the house piecemeal.

After the fire the west wing of the buildings to Bacigalupi, a saloonReeper on Union street, near Kearny. Gray Brothers evidently knew what would happen on the top of the hill with regard to the structure being carried off piecemeal by the myriads of children, ranging from four years of tage to sixteen and eighteen, have been engaged carting off the wood. They were repeatedly warned by Watchman.

allowed her from the estate of her deeasted husband, the late Albert G. Gurnett, once president of the San Francisco
Stock Eychange. He died in February of this year, leaving a widow and a minor

She petitions to be granted an allow ance of \$150 a month. The estate was alued at \$41,128.25, and there were presented against it claims to the amount of \$34.087.15, while outstanding claims and expenses of administration will still furher increase this amount.

ANOTHER CARDINAL TAKEN ILL.

ROME, August 1 .- Another of the car WOMEN WERE FRANTIC.

The news went down the hillsides to the remotest ends of the great peak, like the wind that swept away the last vest tige of the old landmark on the heights.

As the news traveled it gathered in strength and grew in exaggeration. Telephone messages were sent to the police and ambulance and patrol wagens called for. The report was that a dozen children were buried beneath the flattened ruins.

The frantic women swarmed up the steep hillsides from the north, south, east and west. Household duties were dropped, doors were left wide one with mothers went in quest of the little ones they had dispatched but a short time before in quest of wood.

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campment in San Francisco August 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1902. It is expected that at least 10,000 v terans of the greatest war the world has ever known, coming from every Sta e in the Union, and accompanied by nembers of their families, will be the guests of the people of California.

"It is not probable that we shall ever again have them with is. It is infrequently every few of the survivors 2 the bloodlest struggle in human history are under 60. It is seventeen year since the last encampment met in our State. We can therefore, feel assured we shall never see them together again. I this generation unconscious or unapprec affect of the services they rendered? It it is, the survivors of the generation receeding is not. But the question is ungenerous, we know that young and old delight to honor the men who were instrumen all in making the United States a nation. When the veterans seventeen years go visited Oakland, Oakland gave then a royal reception. Alameda county vill not do less for them on this, their last appearance in our State. The executive committee, remembering the enterts inment we gave before, have set aside F iday, August 21, as Alameda County Day.

"The undersigned represent Alameda, Berkeley, Haywards, leasanton. San Leandro, Livermore and Oakland. We desire to charter steame s to bring these aged patriots from San Francisco to the foot of Eroadway, Oakla id, then on cars to Fourteenth street and Eroadway. There they will be required to fall into line and march to the villows on Lake Merritt. This will enate a the people to see them. At the willows we desire to give them an excellent luncheon, to be followed by two or threshort families with tickets on the electric cars to Alameda, Haywards and Erokeley and rejurn, so as to go on but the steamer for San Francisco at a but 6 o'clock p. m. To do all this requir is money, and a green and the steamer for San Francisco at a but 6 o'clock p. m. To do all this requir is money, and a green and the county of the steamer for San Francisco at a but 6 o'clock

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give.

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oyous day for them and

"(Signed.)

"WARREN (LNEY,

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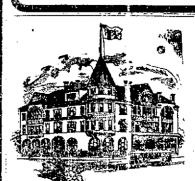
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By defeating the Pacific eleven yest T day at Alameda, the San Francisco Connty Cricket Club obtained first position in the struggle for the Brown permant. We though worsted the Pacifies pit up an interesting game.

On the toss, the San Francisco eleven won and sent their opponents first to lat. Bowley of the Alameda club made good for 36 out of 64 total runs s ored by his

When the San Francisco Cub came up when the san rrandsco C up came up to bat, they quickly passed their opponents' score and by the end of the innus thad piled up 169 runs to tiel credi.

The following is the detailed score and malvais:

PACIFIC.

A. W. Wilding, b. Wilkes

H. D. Bowley, not out

E. T. Langdale, c. Roberts, b. Wilkes E. H. Lannowe, b. Wilkes
H. C. Casidy, b. Kertlang
C. C. G. Williamson, c. Richardson, b. Wilkes

F. Bennion, I. b. w. Kortlang
W. Petherlok, b. Wilkes
J. J. Theobald, I. b. w. b. Kortlang
Dr. O. N. Taylor, b. Peterson
W. G. Fortmann, b. Peterson
Byes 4, leg byes 3, wides 2.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Balis, Runs, Mdns, Wits. 24 30 Wilkes bowled 2 wides. SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY.

G. Sloman, run out G. Sloman, run out R. Johns, st. Langdale, b. Casidy Peterson, b. Casidy Roberts, c. Widlamson, b. Casidy, H. Wilkes, c. Petherwick, b. Bow-J. A. Tiedemann. run out T. J. A. Treacmann. Full of W. R. Stewart, b. Bennion
J. B. Smith. b. Bennion
T. J. A. Tiedemann Jr., b. Bennion
H. B. Kertlang, not out
H. B. Richardson, c. and b. Williamse Byes 10, log byes 2, wides 1 ...

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Balls, Runs, Mans, Wits

AGED WOMAN DIES ALONE. Mrs. Kunigunda Goger. aged 82 years, died alone at her home, 170 Locksley street, early yesterday merning. As there was no physician in atndance the case was reported to the



BATTING RALLY-OTHER GAMES.

LEAGUE STANDING.

SATURDAY'S GAMES. At San Francisco:

and Vigneux. At Seattle:

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. At Oakland:

kiman and Lohman.

by winning four of the six games played with Portland and Seattle brought the Senators still farther down in the percentage column by winning four out of six. Seattle now has a fair hold on fourth place and Portland leads Oakland by twenty-two noints.

After losing three straight games to the leaders, the Recruits took a brace Saturday and annexed the game by the close score of 2 to 1. Graham and Geary were opposed to each other on the firing line and both pitched great ball. It was nip and tuck throughout and luck favored Lohman's band.

Ing. As there was no physician in attendance the case was reported to the Coroner and an inquest will be held. Deceased had been treated some time ago by Dr. Cumingham, but he was unwilling to sign a death certificate.

Mrs. Goger is an aunt of the hast Brothers, shoe dealers in San Frincisco.

MRS. HEATLY DEAD.

Mrs. Minnie G. Heatly, aged 28 years, wife of C. W. Heatly, proprietor of the Keystone Tea Company, field yesterday at her home, 1215 Eighth street, after a linguring illness. She had been under the care of Dr. Criw-Rord. The funeral will be held Tuesday. Interment will be the Moun aim View Cemetery.

Yesterday morning on this side of the bay Oakiand won out in the ninth intering after the game was apparently lost. Oakland obtained the lead in the second landing and at the beginning of the fifth with two gone, the Angels filled the baggs and Hurbutt field for a three bagger, scoring the three men on bases. There was no more scoring until the last half of the ninth. Newton, who was pitching for the Moreyites, became careless and Moskiman hit for two bases. Gorton slighted and the "Doctor" scored. Messelly was a poparently to the second landing and at the beginning of the fifth with two gone, the Angels filled the baggs and Hurbutt field for a three bagger, scoring the interior score was no more scoring until the last half of the ninth. Newton, who was pitching for a three bagger, scoring the field for a three bagger, scoring the field for a three bagger, scoring the field for a three bagger. See and Moskiman hit for two bases. Gorton slighted and the "Doctor" scored. Messelly was apparently to the second landing and at the beginning of the fifth inning were in the lead in the second landing and at the beginning of the fifth inning were in the lead with half of the fifth with two gone, the Angels filled the baggs and Hurbutt to the picked out a burt with two gone, the Angels filled the baggs and Hurbutt to the fifth inning were in the lead in the second landing at the beginning of the fifth inning ware i Yesterday morning on this side of the





THE EXPERT HORSEMANSHIP OF THE AMERICAN WOMAN

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., who i one of the best hors women in this country, always rides astride, on the theory that she is not only safer in the hunting-field, but more comfo table and better able to stand long distances. Her costume consists of high riding-boots, riding-breeches, and a long coa that falls below the knees, and is practically a divided skirt.

for Cooper and saved the day by a hard hit along the third base line which scored both runners.

The afternoon game across the bay was a little surprise party given by Frank Dillon Esq., who put Wheeler in the box for a change. The latter demonstrated that he is still able to twirl a few by shutting the Recruits out with three hits. Moskiman held the Angels down to two runs.

San Francisco won both Saturday's and Sunday's games at Portland by hard hitting. They found Butler easy in the Saturday game and in yesterday's fray battled Thielman frequently. Both teams made plenty of errors in the two games but the Browns' errors were the more costly.

At Seattle:

R H E field in the Saturday game in the field in the Saturday game in the northern city and even succeeded in making more runs than hits, while on the other hand Hurbay in the contract of Batterles—Thomas and Graham:
Semple, Carrick and Boettiger.
The close of last week's series found the relative positions of the teams in the Coast League unchanged.
Los Angeles won four ou tof six from Oakland and retains the lead by a good mergin. San Francisco put a greater distance between them and Sacramento by winning four of the six games making more runs than hits, while on the other hand Hughes was in fine form and kept the hits scattered. Yesterday the Senators had Thomas in the box and fared much better winning the game by the score of 9 to 3. The Senators went after Semple's benders with a rush and batted him out of the box. Carricle who relieved him in the fifth did not fare much better.

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Francks was given an ovation yes-terday morning on his first appearance on the Cakiand diamond. The fans also extended the glad hand to Schwartz and Messerly.

OAKLAND WON.

LOCAL WHEELMEN WIN COAST CHAMPIONSHIP AT SAC-

RAMENTO.

Oakland Wheelmen won the fifty-mile relay race at Sacramento yesterday on the Agricultural Park track in the fast time of 2 hours, 14 minutes, 30 seconds, defeating the Capital City Wheelmen of that city and winning the Pacific Coast absorptions in

CUP RACE IN

LOS ANGELES, Aug 8 .- At a meet ing of the South Coast Yacht Club it was decided to resail the cup race on Saturday, August 22d. At the same time the following decision was handed down in regard to the race of Sunday,

July 26th:

"The Osborne is disqualified for fouling the stakeboat. The protest of Dodge and Densham, owners of the Osborne, on the grounds that they themselves were fouled by the Marie and

selves were fouled by the Marie and crowded into the stakeboat, is overruled. The result of the race is: Marie, first place: Helene, second.

"The Venus is disqualified for crossing the line ahead of the starting gun."

These decisions met with the unanimous approval of the members, and all discussion and disagreement is passed

BALL PLAYERS WILL ATTEND.

At tomorrow evening's performance of "Buried at Sea" at the Macdenough Theater, by the Mordant-Humphrey Theater, by the Mordant-Humphrey Company, the Los Angeles and the Oakland baseball teams will be the guests of the Mordant-Humphrey Company and the Macdonough management. The ball-tossers will attend in a body and will doubtless enjoy the great drama of real life written by Theodore Kremer and acknoledged by all to be his masterpiece. Carpenters and scenic artists have been busy for the past three weeks upon the construction of elaborate scenery for this production and have done their work well, as will be proven by tonight's performance.

formance.

The equipment is fully up to the standard of the best road attractions and, as is well known, the Mordant-Humphrey Company itself is far superior to any traveling attraction that has visited Oakland for many months. "Burled at Sea" should have a great week's run.

SMALL BLAZE ON ROOF.

About 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon the roof of the Juanita Hotel at San Pablo avenue and Eighteenth street, caught fire from sparks from the kitchen chimney, which lodged under an ornamental cornice. The damage amounted to about \$100, which is fully covered by insurance. The building is owned by William Hattack and is occupied by Mrs. Elicobath field and is occupied by Mrs. Elizabeth Hambleton, who runs the hotel.

AMATEURS PLAY COOD YESTERDAY COOD CAMES.

DAY-IVER JOHNSONS

Yesterday the Uniques defeated the Excelsions by a score of i to 0 in a fast and line yesterday at the regular monthly cessors by a score of i to 0 in a fast and line yesterday at the regular monthly exciting game lasting in hour and a half, medal shoot held by the Sheil Mound The Excelsions filled the bases several times during the game, but were unable to get in a run. Dob in for the Uniques pitched a star game and was a great class. H. P. Nelson and W. Siebe tied favorite with the crowd. Dickinson medal shoot held by the Sheil Mound yesterday. For highest score in the first pitched a star game and was a great class. H. P. Nelson and W. Siebe tied favorite with the crowd. Dickinson medal shoot held by the Sheil Mound yesterday.

TENNIS GANES IN THE SOUTH.

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The tournament committee comprises Roy Jones, president; A. E. Bell, S. M. Sinsabaugh, Eugene Overton, A. C. Way and A. Alnswotch.

The management of the Hotel Arcadia, will make special rates to players competing in the too mament.

As a matter of intest the names of those who hold the hamplonship honors for 1902 are given: All comers' singles, Lewis R. Freeman and J. K. Britton; ladies' singles, Miss May Sutton; mixed doubles, Miss Violet Sutton and S. H. Sinsabaugh.

REPORT UN FOUNDED.

ROME, August 3.—The report publish—

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ROME, August 3.— The report published in America that an earthquake had accurred in the islam of Sicily and that two towns had been destroyed is quite unfounded. The lat shock of earthquake occurred on the mainland Sature day, being felt especially in the province of Benevento near Nables, but no damage was done.

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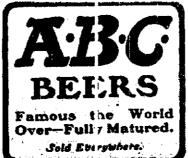
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The Shell Mound Pistol and Rifie Club will hold a meeting Friday evening, August 14, when nominations for officers will be made. The elaction will take place September 11, at which all members are requested to be present under penalty of fine. The club is making great preparations for its first anniversary ball, to be given at Maple Hall, September 22.

EASTERN VEATHER. cHICAGO, August :.- Temperatures at a. m.: New York and Washington, 68; 7 a. m.: New York and Washington, 68; Chicago, 74; Minneapolis, 66; Cincinnati,



SHOOTING

EXCELSIORS SHUT OUT YESTER. SHELL MOUND PISTOL CLUB HOLDS ITS REGULAR MONTH-LY SHOOT.

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IRON WORKER INJURED.

Charles Allen, an iron worker from Emeryville, was taken to the Receiving Hospital yesterday for treatment for a lacerated wound over the left eye which was caused by a fall. The wound was treated by Dr. Reinle, who found it necessary to put in three

SPENDS DAY WITH MARQUIS. LISBON, August 3 .- The Marquis of Alvito, the King's chamberlain, has in-vited Rear-Admiral Cotton and United States Minister Ryan to spend Thurs-day at his chateau of Alvito.

CREAT CAME.

HOLDS NEWARKS DOWN TO TWO HE ISSUES A CHALLENGE FOR HITS BUT ERRORS LOSE

Bert Bercovich's Joaquin Baseball team went to Newark yesterday and cago sporting man who is managing lost the game by a score of 6-2. They Jack Root's affairs, is very much disgame was very fast, and was replete between Root and Gardner on July with beautiful plays. There was but 4th and is anxious to arrange another one earned run male in the game, and meeting. He recently wrote John that was by the Joaquins. The Jonquins were two men short, and were compelled to pick two men from Newark. Both succeeded in getting a base hit and each man made one error, one of them being re-possible for three runs and another for one run. The Newarks made five runs it the second them being re-possible for three runs and another for one run. The Newarks made five runs it the second to the Newarks made five runs it the second to the Newarks made five runs it the second to the Newarks made five runs it the second to the Newarks over the center of the plate and the umpire called it a hall. One of their own mer said that he was right in line with the plate, and was surprised that the umpire should call it a ball. It seemed that the unpire was umpiring the game very much from sentiment. After the bases were filled, a fly was knocked to the left fielder, whro missed the ball allowing four beautiful strikes on any ball that was a foot over the batter's beautiful strikes on any ball that was a foot over the batter's beautiful strikes on any ball that was a foot over the batter's beautiful strikes on any ball that was a foot over the batter's beautiful strikes on any ball that was a foot over the batter's beautiful from the batter's beautiful strikes on any ball that was a foot over the batter's beautiful strikes on any ball that was a foot over the batter's beautiful strikes on any ball that was a foot over the batter's beautiful strikes on any ball that was a foot over the batter's beautiful strikes on any ball that was a foot over the batter's beautiful strikes on any ball that was a foot over the batter's beautiful strikes on any ball that was a foot over the batter's beautiful strikes on any ball that was a foot over the batter's beautiful strikes on any ball that was a foot over the batter's beautiful strikes on any ball that was a foot over the batter's beautiful strikes on the foot was the foot would be the batter's beautiful same for the foot was a foot of the foot was a foot of the foot was a foot of the fo that was by the Joaquins. The Joaquins were two men short, and were
compelled to pick two men from Newark. Both succeeded in getting a base
lit and each men reade.

The Brooklyns rlayed the Wellman Pecks of San Francisco and defeated them by a score of 2-1. It was a holly contested game from start to finish. The Brooklyns go to Newalth next Sunday and will try to beat the fast Newark team. The grounds at Newark are now in fine shape and the Newarks play a very fast gime. Mr. Dugan of Newark, is a great fan, and rannot figure how the home team can be beat.

In a fast game at San Jose yesterday the local Heesemans went down to defeat before the bare-ball team of that a city. It was in the minth inning that a hard hit by Kent of the Garden City boys sent in two men and won the game. Score, San Jose 8. Oakland 2. Company's well near here, was hirribly mangled at an early hour Saturday merning while at work in the engine room. Reuss arrived at the well about 5 o'clock fano for San Jose 1 nd Purcel for Oakland were both in fine forth. "Josh" Riley at third and "Hose" Arrelanes at first gave material aid to the San Jose nine.

Stockton defeated the Jesse Moores Stockton defeated the Jesse Moores the first gave the first gave material aid to the San Jose nine.

REOPENED TODAY.

St. Mary's College reopened today. During the vacation, rooms have been prepared for the advanced courses in physics and chemistry, and it is expected that there will be a material increase in the attendance, is many applications have been recoived for the new course in the many complete in the attendance of the new course in the many complete in the strength of the many complete in the m engineering. Several other changes have been made

Several other chinges have been made in the faculty of the college in regard to the classes. Brother Agnon is appointed professor of mathematics and elecution, Brother Lete replaces him as professor of the sinior class; Brother Villestan takes charge of the junior class; Brother Alfred of the sophomores, Brother V. Leo of the freshmen, and Brother Aldrick of the commercial class.

The average clergymen knows as much about politics as the average politician knows about plety.

\$3.50 DIVIDEND FOR JULY, '03

The California Co-Operative Medical Company Mas declared the DIVIDEND FOR THE

MONTH OF JULY, 1903, TO BE \$3.50. All members will take notice that the same is now payable at the offices of the Company, Rooms 50-60-61 and 62. 906 Broadway, Oakland.

Take Elevator.

FEIGE PITCHES A HOUSEMAN AFTER

ANOTHER FIGHT FOR

Lou Houseman, the well known Chiwere defeated but not conquered. The satisfied with the result of the fight

best of it. An envise seek.
"If this challenge is not accepted within two weeks, I shall claim for Root the title of light heavyweight champion and the trophy given by the Fort Eric Club. Very truly yours,

L. M. HOUSEMAN.
"Manager Jack Root."

ENGINEER IS HORRIBLY MANGLED.

Stockton defeate i the Jesse Moores yesterday in a game that was too one-sided to be interesting.

Ingalls' fine pitching for Stockton was fine pitching for Stockton was going at full speed. In his haste to get out of the way, Reuss slipped and fell against one of the wheels, which caught him and whirled him around, allowed the visitors but one hit.

Score: Stockton 14. Jesse Moores 0, Batteries—Ingalls and Stanage; Smith and Peters.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

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Translation for the Jesse Moores of the well, who guidely want to the engine room and were horror-stricken at the sight they saw. The engine was stopped and the engineer was recessed. He was covered with cuts and bringer and one fook was crushed. Although Reuss is not fatally infured, he is probably crippled for life.

MISS SCLOMON AND HER LOVER. A woman was walking in a palm grove

when a man saw her and hastened after ber. When she asked him why he fol-lowed her, he resided: "Because I am in lovo with you."

go and the in 1998 with ner listead."

The man compiled and went back, but only to look upon a woman as rgly as sin. He was vexed and returned to the first woman and stid to her:

"Why did you declye me?"

"Why did you deceive me?"

And she made ruswer:
"Did you not also tell me an untruth?
For if you were really in love with me, why did you men pack to the other wo-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Hiltcher. Chalce Live Poultry for table or breeding purposes. Raised at our own poultry farm. Every fowl in perfect condition. Supply your table from our stock. Telebone us—Red 2145.

from our stock. Telehone us—Red 2145, Robert F. Guichard, Sixth and Wushing-ton streets. Larrest poultry dealer in Alameda county. See H. Schellmas for Furniture, 11th st.

Must not be confounded with common catharite or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Fills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

DR. MAURICE GREEN, A LOCAL FENCER. (Photo Belle-Oudry.)

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY CLUB WIN THE MORNING GAME BY A LEAGUE.

Won Lost Pet

San Francisco R H E
Portland 3 6 4
Batteries—Lberg and Kelly; Butter

At San Francisco:

R H E
San Francisco 8 15 6
Portland 9 4 man and Vigneux.

COLDEN WEDDING AT AYERS HOME, EMPLOYES BADLY UNION MEN ARE KEPT BUSY

' MRS. HUMPHFEY AYERS.

SEVERE SHOCKS

Follow

the

Band

The celebration of their golden wedding identified with that occupation ever since.

Inniversary was the occasion of a happy

At the anniversary belebration, there lamily reunion at the residence of Mr. Adeline the elderly couple: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. treet. Sunday, July 26. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ayers Sr., Mr. Ayers are old residents, having settled, and Mrs. O. O. Newhall, Miss Mabel L. in Ean Francisco in the early fiftes, Ayers, Mrs. Ollie Newhall. C. L. Ayers They were married in Portland, Maine, Jr., C. E. Ayers, T. F. Ayers, Miss Ethel E. Ayers, Mrs. Ollie Newhall. C. L. Ayers Jr., C. E. Ayers, Orrice I. Newhall, Leland S. Ayers, Mrs. Solie Newhall, Mrs. Florence Mr. Ayers soon established a carriage manufactory and has been priminently by Newhall. manufactory and has been preminently

TOSEMITE VALLEY, August 3 .- An hotel thinking that the house was going and the feel completely daily.

earthquake, the most noticeable in years, to timble upon them.

Scolding women than the last night. There were Mrs. Hutchings, who has lived in the than swearing men

RECRU

5c Cigar

MOB ATTACKS TELEPHONE LINE. MAN-MANAGER WANTS PC LICE PROTECTION.

Yale, a laborer, both of whom are emdoyed by the Sunset Telephone Company were attacked by a crowd of men and boys yesterday afternoon at Twentieth and alarket streets. Enasteen was working on a pole and Yale was waiting for the in it a buggy near by, when a crowd atthered and commenced to yell and mow stones. Shasteen climbed down the role and started for the buggy, but before a could reach it the mob was upon him, ie was hit and beaten and some one in her chowd gave him a severe blow on the nouth, cutting his lip and loosening several teeth. The crowd then began hrowing rocks at Yale, one litting him in the back of the head, endering him inconscious. were attacked by a crowd of men and

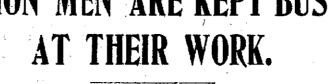
Shasteen managed to get in the buggy, urged the horse to a quick trot and drove that to the Police Court, where they

eported the assault.
Eugene J. Edik, manager of the telephone company, unnumees that he will cone his request for police protection for the company's employes. The striking therence claim that none of their number were concerned in the assault.

LEG BROKEN BY FALL.

Mrs. P. McIntyre of 615 Forty-sixth treet was severely injured Saturday light at Forty-seventh street and Telegraph avenue. She attempted to slight from the car on which she was riding. from the car on which she was rightly, and, not noticing it was in motion, was thrown violently to the ground. She was aken to the power house nearby, where for Huntington made an examination of her injurier and found she had broken for right leg, just below the knee. She vas then removed to her home.

COUNCILMAN WALLACE BACK. Councilman J. T. Wallace has returned rom a trin through the southern part of the State. During his absence of three weeks he visited Los Angeles and other cities in the south



Many Meetings Are Scheduled By the Various Organizations— Labor News.

To whom it may concer:—An increase in wages of 30 per cent, with modification of existing conditions and rules of work having been demanded of the employers by the Journeymen Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union, Local No. 119, of Oakland, Cal. the Master Bakers' Association of Alexanda of unity requested.

The non-union lineman, Shasteen, is the same one that had his face cut in a fight with a striker yesterday at Twenty-eighth and Market.

TO LOOK AFTER SICK.

Proposals are helps considered by the

119, of Cakland, Cal. the Master Bakers' Association of Alameda of unty requested a conference, at which the e developed no basis of compromise. Therefore to the Bakers' Union the Master Bakers' Association addressed then the following request for arbitration:

Berkeley, Cal., Fuly 24, 1903.

To the Journeymen Bailers' and Confectioners' Union, Oakland Cal.—Gentlomen: Your executive committee, in conference, having positive refused to either concede or modify in any form your demands for increased wages, less hours of labor, etc., to good to effect August 1 next, we have duly ronsidered and regard such as unfair. Yow, to stand square with all men, we submit the following: proposition: You shall select two impartial persons outside our organization, and we shall use select two impartial persons outside our organization as arbiters. These ar liters shall select a referce, whose de ision shall be final and binding to both organizations. THE MASTER BAKERS' ASSOCI-

THE MASTER BAKERS ASSOCI-ATION OF ALAMEDA CCUNTY, CAL. J. G. WRIGHT, Secreta y. The Bakers' Union refused arbitration in this letter.

three severe shocks, followed by more modulated tremblings of the earth for ing like this shock had been felt in the several influtes. The guests of the Sentinel Hotel, who had retired by the right, were awakened by the violence of the seventy miles away. No one was injurished, many of them being thrown from their beds. They quickly made their way to the verendas and balconies of the hotel, thinking that the house was going and the feel completely daffy.

Scolding women are less ridiculous

Proposals are being considered by the Executive Committee of the Carmen's Union from local hospitals for the care of sick members. The following hospital dhectors have been elected: Richard Cornelius, George W. Lane, W. S. Neil, James Bowling, Robert Keys, W. J. C. Goldkuhl, F. G. Schellenberger, W. S. Shafer and P. M. Belknap.

TO INITIATE SIXTEEN.

At the next meeting of Bayrenders'

At the next meeting of Bartenders' Union, No. 41, sixteen candidates will be initiated. Fourteen were taken in at last Monday's meeting. CANMAKERS.

Canmakers' Union, No. 249, is making great preparations for taking part in the Labor Day parade. The members will march 800 strong behind a hand-

BARBERS' NEW SCHEDULE. The San Francisco barbers today adopted a new time schedule. The hours of opening and closing, week days and Sundays, now conform exactly to the Oakland schedule.

SOCIALIST PRIEST COMING.

SomethingNew in the Drug Line

Did you ever stop to think that the drug business is the only one that has not raised prices. Bread stuffs, meats and builders' materials have all gone up; but drugs, patent medicines. toilet articles are lower today than for years past. Competition in the drug business is very keen and prices will continue to be very low. Today we quote a list of prices which are entirely new. Not even in the lists of so-called "Cut Rate Druggists" (?) do you find a single article priced as low.

THREE DAY SPECIALS

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday

Mennen's Borated Talcum100 Carter's Little Liver Pills.........100 Williams' Pink Pills25e Dickinson's Best Witch Hazel, full Genuine Castoria (the kind you have Moth Balls, per lb......5c

The sale is limited to one package of each to a customer.



Billioner, Assentions of A named, country of the Control of the Co

75c barrel at yard

Delivered for 85c barrel

THIS COKE POSSESSES ALL THE QUALITIES THAT ARE FOUND IN THE VERY BEST COKE.

WHEREVER COKE IS USED IT WILL BE FOUND TO BE OF SUPER-IOR GRADE.

OAKLAND GAS, LIGHT AND HEAT CO.

YARD-SECOND AND WASHINGTON, OAKLAND

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KAHN'S THE ALWAYS BUSY CORNER

We have grown during the past twelve months, and we are too closely

The people of Oakland have shown their confidence in our goods, our prices

We have obtained that confidence because we have tried to deserve it.

and our methods by an increased business that forces us to reciprocate with

Absolute reliability in every article that goes from the store, truthfulness in

every statement regarding our goods-these things have brought us customer

after customer until now we cannot serve them promptly enough or with satis-

faction to ourselves in our present quarters. Every department in the store

needs more space, our offices are cramped, our salesmen and saleswomen have

little room in which to do their work properly, our packing and checking rooms

are overcrowded, our shipping and delivery sections have expanded beyond

their capacity, and we are going to meet these new conditions in our business.

in the old and the building of our new store. There may be some inconveni-

ences caused by the workmen and their noise and bustle, but we will offset

carpenters and laborers, we must make heavy sacrifices. We believe it is better

to chop prices even to a losing figure than have any of our friends go elsewhere

Kahn Bros

Twelfth Street Towards Washington

OAKLAND

We intend to make it an object to you to come here during the alterations

To hold our trade and increase it as we desire to do, during this time of

Then watch our price lists in the daily papers. We can't make bigger

ALTERATION

crowded in our present quarters; so we are going to expand.

quarters without losing somewhere and our loss is your gain.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

inflated:

Tribune Publishing Company

William E. Dargie, President

DISTEMPER IN SACRAMENTO.

the editor of the Sacramento Union TRIBUNE for making some joe dar remarks concerning the superlative saplency of certain "rural journal" of limited circulation published in localities remote from Berkeley." He

"Pretty much everything in the way of sound thought, conscience and initiative in California journalism has its gource in this same rural press."

Is the gentleman giving himself certificate of character or volunteering to give one for somebody clse?

We have never classed the city of editor in question chooses to place his Senator Beveridge. town and his paper in that category, he should not be denied the privilege. This is a free country, as the hog haid when he wallowed in the mire.

But until recently the editor of the Union was engaged in San Francisco journalism of which he says:.

"The city papers, as all the world terests" of a personal, political or thatterial kind, bound hand and foot, denied the rights of free thought and free speech, held to a subservience to the City Justiceship made vacant by which discredits not only themselves but the State of California, in which of the best that could have been made they are published.".

came into the control of the Union. He is an excellent lawyer, and his When did he become vaccinated with record as Deputy District Attorney is the superabundant brains and character of the haymow and the pig-ity? Whoever performed the job must have admirable. Aside from his legal done the business up to the handle, talent and knowledge, Mr. Samuels judging from the pustular outbreak possesses two indispensable requisites that has followed the introduction of for a judicial position-integrity and the virus.

terest" and are bound hand and foot thought is delicious. Sairey Gamp can be asked or desired. could do no better. The old type in the Union office must have eackled in joyous appreciation of this fine cut- OPPOSITION TO CHAMBERLAIN. burst of humor. It equals the famous libe that the kettle directed at the not.

Did the Union get a new set of morals when it got a "hural" editor from San Francisco and Iropped the hyphen that has so long borne mute testimony to its independence and its freedom from subservience?

As for the Union's Chesterfieldian references to vulgarity, ignorance spleen, arrogance and suburban burip tiousness, we pass them by as the cip tious emissions of an over-cultivated and overstrained intellect. Possibly they are the result of a San Francisco editorial conscience trying to adapt itself to the high ideals of the Sacramento Union before its owner has been us fully acquainted with the local cooktail route.

Our Sacramento contemporary as sumes that THE TRIBUNE reflected on the body of the interior press and that it resented discussion of the State University's affairs by journals published in other parts of the State.

Neither assumption has any basis in fact. This paper has a high opinion of its interior contemporaries, and has onoccasions complimented ress of Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Bakersfield, San Jose, Eureka and other interior cities cannot be matched Hes are published.

We specifically referred in the jesting article to which allusion has been made to "a number of rural journals of limited circulation published in places remote from Berkeley." We ridiculed their absurd pretense of having incide knowledge of the University's affairs with which those close by and in eleser touch with current matters at Berkeley have no acquaintance. Not the slightest objection was made to any me exercising his or her undoubted right to discuss the affairs of the University So far from being resented, discussion of the affairs of this great State in aitution is welcomed. It is advisable that there should be a general discussion of State University matters, to the end that the people throughout the State may be fully informed as to its progress and development and the character of its management.

Now, the coterie of obscure four als in distant localities that we alluded to objected to any discussion of the University's affairs as an intrusion and to criticism of the management as an impertinence. This attitude was based upon an assumption of superior knowledge of what was going on at Berkeley and alleged statements of fact for which no authority was given.

It was palpable that these emaiations were inspired by some interested party not far removed from the University itself. They were clearly intended to shut off discussion and to forestall criticisms that might be anpleasant to persons who wished things to be taken for granted.

Controversy is one thing; the circulation of anonymous and unsubstintiated statements of alleged fact have ing a bearing on a pending controversy | er by taxation.

is a totally different thing. It is apparent that intelligent and dispassion-With his eye in a fine frenzy rolling ate discussion of the State University cannot come of getting up a sham takes his pen in hand to rebuke THE fight between the press of the cities and the rural districts, nor by making comparisons between the papers of the town and the papers of the country Perhaps the Union desires discussion If it does, it will hardly get it by put ting itself at the head of the rural press, as a self-constituted leader and champion, to repel an assault that was

Every prominent Republican but Sacramento as "a rural community re- | Senator Beverlage seems to be doogmote from "Berkeley," nor the Union as ling the Vice Presidential nomination. a journal of limited circulation." If the The nomination appears to be dodging

never made and to engage in a war that has no existence save in a mind

that the country air has heated and

"Let me have fat men around me; jovial, corpulent, impenitent Faistaff of Shakespearean memory. The coinvicts evidently appreciate a Warden of that kidney, one who lards the held in trust by Murphy for the lean earth as he walks and who is not union. He said Murphy's assertion knows, are attached to "arious "in- awakened by the melody of his own snoring.

The appointment of George Samuels

the resignation of Judge Stetson is one In every respect Mr. Samuels is pe-It was only a few weeks ago that he cultarly qualified for his new position. one that can be commended without reservation of apology. It has been moral courage. He will serve his The Union's statement that the city friends to the extent of his ability, but papers are all attached to some "in- not at the expense of justice or his conviction of right. He is a fair man, and denied free speech and ree an honest, a capable man. No more

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain has recently encountered two very severe shocks in advocating his scheme of a preferential tariff.

The cotton spinners of the Lancashire district have organized and demanded a categorical answer to the question whether he proposes to tax cotton from other countries in order to give a tariff preference to the British colonies and dependencies that produce cotton. Mr. Chamberlain has replied that he does not propose to tax raw materials entering into manufac-

The second shock comes from the Co-operative Workingmen's Stores. He will not find it easy to placate opposition in this quarter. The Co-operative Workingmen's Stores are an incorporated concern, having its headquarthe chief manufacturing districts. It is said to include in its membership one-sixth of all the working people in England. It is operating with an invested capital of \$195,000,000, all belonging to laboring men. It owns mills, factories and numerous stores; lends money to its members to buy or them on the vigor, intelligence and build homes, and conducts funerals, ability displayed in their columns. The restaurants, libraries and places of rec-

It was founded more than sixty years ago by a few poor laborers to enable in other towns of equal size on the workingmen to buy their food and globe. And in many smaller towns clothes at cost. It has thriven beyond able and enterprising dailies and week- all precedent, and so successful has it been in furthering the objects sought that private business concerns cannot stand before it.

> As the primary purpose of this great co-operative concern is to furnish the working people who constitute its members with cheap food, it can be He did but once the nostrums readily seen that Mr. Chamberlain's proposals to tax food stuffs comes as a direct challenge which not only threatens the object of the Co-operative Stores but the vast capital invested in it as well. Naturally the members of this powerful society are up in arms against Mr. Chamberlain and his proposed food tax. They are organizing and conducting a campaign of ed. ing and conducting a campaign of education to defeat at the polls any candidate for Parliament that endorses it.

Mr. Chamberlain's disclaimer of any intention of levying preferential duty on raw material has not entirely placated the cotton mill owners, who argue that preferential duties on food stuffs may provoke other countries to place retaliatory duties on manufactured cottons, coming from England, Besides, they are afraid that making food dearer will cause the mill hands to demand higher wages. The manufacturers of woolens take the same

view of the matter.

In addition the financial and mercantile elements are developing opposition to the scheme. The recent declaration of the Vice President of the Bank of England that it would be dangerous to depart from the policy of free trade is significant of this. Mr. Chamberlain's ailies and converts are deeps of the British nation are moving turn to the policy of making food dear-

GRAFTING LABOR LEADERS.

Recently Charles Murphy, formerly reasurer of the Journeymen Stone York of embezzling funds belonging to the Union, and sentenced to five years in Sing Sing. His trial revealed an ugly phase of the labor troubles in the metropolis.

Murphy set up as a defense that the noney embezzled was the proceeds of blackmail levied on contractors as the price of allowing strikers to work. He claimed that the money was divided up mong a number of labor leaders and walking delegates, who squandered it or otherwise appropriated it to their

Colonel Andrew D. Baird, member of a large farm having a number of extensive contracts on hand, testified that he had paid the walking delegate of the Stone Cutters' Union \$10,000 in order that his stone cutters might get permission to return to work. This was part of the \$27,000 embezzled by Murphy.

Judge Newburger said the propuch as sleep sound o' nights," said the gittion that the defense set up was rrelevant. He said it did not matter how the money was obtained-by what method or under what pretense-it was that he divided the blackmail money with others, whether true or false did not affect the question of his guilt. He had no more right to give it to others than he had to appropriate it himself. The fact that the money was obtained illegally and dishonestly did not relieve him of his duty to ac

This is sound law, which, however is not a question for particular consideration. Proving in court that confractors are being bled by "grafters' holding places of trust and authority in the labor unions is a matter of deep concern. The facts of this particular case seem beyond dispute.

How many other labor disputes have been hampered in settlement by 'grafters," who try to levy blackmail for themselves instead of serving the cause of their unions?

Charles Montgomery, president o the California Prisoners" Aid Society, gives out an interview in which he sharply criticizes the prison officials for allowing convicts too much liberty. A few months ago Mr. Montgomery was leading the pack in the howl about the use of the strait jacket. He was denouncing the prison officials for alleged flendish barbarity to helpless convicts, whom he alleged to be half starved, overworked and III-used. Now he complains that too much liberty was given the convicts, that all discipline was relaxed, and convicts beter treated than the guards. Mr. Montgomery's views in January do not correspond with his views in July. The truth is Mr. Montgomery has attempted to meddle too much prisons and with treatment O**Ē** convicts. abetted the scheme a glib, all round rascal to have the Warden of San Quentin arrested for putting convicts in the strait jacket and annoyed the prison authorities withheld for good and sufficient reasons. We will not question Mr. Montgomery's motives, but his methods are decidedly mischievous.

President Roosevelt's experience Chicago News. ith a profane and abusiv front of an Oyster Bay church is a sample of what citizens of Oakland have to undergo everyday in the year from bicyclers who insist upon monopolizing the sidewalks. The neglect of the authorities to protect pedestrians in their most fundamental rights is a remarkable exhibition of impotence or indifference.

Pertaining to Epitaphs.

take

Prescribed by famous Dr. Fake,
No more he'll know an earthly need
No poet's screed, no punster's chaff,
He's ready for his epitaph. ON A POET.

Twas in a cemetery fair,

Old Nick needed a seasoned stayer To join his brimstone band; He cornered an amateur cornet player And led him by the band. ON A ROUNDER.

Pause, stranger—pause—tread lighter and lighter; For beneath this sod lies a great booze fighter;
For three long weeks he retained his which was quite an event by way of variety.

And against the ethics of Vennberg

To die was ordained from the time of your birth, It all lived forever 'twould crowd the earth:

society.

carth;
And when your time comes make ready
to go;
'Tis beyond mortel ken to prevent it
you know.

—Venthers Vellum.

-Venhberg Vellum.

A VILE SLANDER.

Some of the Scots worthles will sigh no sigh on hearing of the death of the witty Frenchman, Max O'Rell. It is reported that a Highland waiter once refused to serve the Frenchman at dinmaking a good deal of noise, but the deeps of the British nation are moving strongly if more silently against a return to the policy of making food dearer by taxation.

The ner, and when reproved, exclaimed:

"It's no' to be expected that a self-respecting Scotsman could serve him with coevelity. Didn't he say we took turn to the policy of making food dearer by taxation.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

Wife-Before we were married you retended that you liked to have me sit on your knes

Husband-Well, you were a pretty good pretender your elf. You pretended that you preferre i to sit on a chair,

Caroline—Does Winifred expect many wedding presents? Margaret-Oh, ye; but she has no

xpects.—Kansas Ci y Journal. NO USE FOR IT. "Well," said Knox, aprofos of spendthrifts, "you know the old saying.

idea she will receive as many as she

You never miss the water till the well runs dry." "Are yo' sure yo' have that correct, suh?" replied Colon il Blood, of Ken-

"Down our vay we say 'when the well runs dry," not 'till.' "--- Philadelphia Ledger. REALLY PIED THIS TIME. "Jim," said the ed tor, "where's that

for a month? Better junt it up and run it in the first edition to-night." "Can't do it, sir," explains the makeup man. "One of the galley rats pled it yesterday."-Judg ..

poem about the ples piper of Hamlin

MAKING HAY.

Jim Bludso was i olding her nozzle g'in the bank.

"But," we ventured, "what do you rope to accomplish by it?

"I am making Hey while the sun shines," responded the fearless fellow. Realizing his nob! ity, we withdrew and refrained from naking a scoop of

THE COMIC MUSE.

'Tis now the Sum ner Maiden A paradox may slaim; Her long suit and her short one Are really both the same.

We'll lift our hats, ''e all agree, To any man more I right than we. But not a soul of u:, you see, Believes that such a man could be. Ph ladelphia Press.

Although to win the precious cup Sir Thomas journeys far We greatly fear his quest is vain He'll only get a ja

New York Sun.

À LAUNDRY CLASSIC. Mrs. Diogenes lived by a tub; To keep Philosophy up she would scrub

For the hoi polloi and aristocrats And some of the g ds in the nearby flats, was Greek meet Greece; how the

dirt did fly! And, ironing done, he'd dispatch old

His lantern lit-with basket and bill: And some helped the cause, but some owe her still.

A MISSUS OF MISS. Twas down in the ftate Mississippi A man had a wife I ke Xantippe. The Judge said: " If course

I'll grant a divore :. You can't stand a reussus so lippy.

Chips From Other Blocks

Platt suggests Ald ich as the Repubwith complaints about mail being lican Vice Presidential candidate. That puts the drinks on Aldrich.-Atlanta Journal.

> It is hardly probable that General 1903, this rate has not only been sus-Cassius M. Clay ever drank a drop of tained, but has greatly increased. What bolled water in his life. His untimely are we going to do about it?—Scientific death may perhaps be accounted for.

Governor Pennyps ker, of Pennsylvania, believed that there ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to real the newspapers. -Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Colonel Wattersor is keeping remarkably cool in vie v of the doings at Newport, the activity of Mr. Bryan and the arrival of a new baby at Gray Gables .- Galveston I ews.

Presently the orator who wants to make a hit will refer to the boys not as the future Gove nors and Presidents, but the future farm hands of our glorious country. -Chicago Record-Herald.

It is no surprising o learn that Russell Sage is "the largest secured creditor" of Talbet J. T ylor & Co. "Uncle" Russell always roes prepared for a shower when in Vall street.—New York World,

Mr. Bryan does no quail in the face of the fact that when he gets to Europe he will often by among people who would not understand a word if he were to make a speech .-- Washing-

RAILWAY HORR JRS VS. WAR. In_a recent editor: al on the subject

of the alarming increase of accidents on our railroads, we called attention to the fact that the railroad companies seemed to place a very chemp estimate upon life, as evidence I by the fact that to special measures were being taken to check the rapid g owth of fatalities among railroad pas engers and employes. We have be ore us a govern-ment publication whose figures pre-sent incontestable evidence that the charge of negligence is well founded. According to Accide it Bulletin No. 6, published by the interstate commerce commision, the number of passengers killed in train accounts during the months of October, November, and December, 1962, was 266, and of injured 2788. Accidents of other kinds neluding those sustained by employes while at work, and passe igers getting on and of the cars, etc. brings the total number of casualties up to 12,811. Of these 988 were killed and 11,873 injured; from which we se that at the close of last year our rail oads were killing people at the rate of 1758 per year, and disabling them at the rate of 47,492, a rate of 51,244 deaths and injuries in a place where you hit it when the hammer

single twelve months. Now, these figures are surely sufficiently shocking in thomselves; but we can best appre-ciale their meaning if we compare them with the casualties in some specified instance of the universally admitted "horrors of war." During the ified instance of the universally admitted "horrors of war." During the whole of the Boer war, which lasted about three years, the total number of casualties (killed, wounded, died of disease, and invalided at home) in the British army was 27,732, of whom 5727 were killed in action. The Boer losses, if we exclude the number of prisoners taken, were not so numerous as those of the British; but even if we allow that they were approximately equal, we find that the whole number of casualties of British and Boers, throughout the three years, was only about equal to the total number of railroad casualties in the United States supposing; that is, that the rate shown in the last three months of last year were to prevail for the whole year, Judging from the daily record of accidents during the first three months of 1963, this rate has not only been sustained, but has greatly increased. What are we going to do about it?—Scientific American.

WALKING AN EXERCISE.

We must all walk just as we mustail talk prose, it is said that there are persons who make it a rule never to walk when they can ride. But it is lake prose, it is said that there are persons who make it a rule never to walk when they can ride. But it is late prose, it is said that there are persons who make it a rule never to walk when they can ride. But it is late to rule a rule a rule never to walk when they can ride. But it is never good economy to spare shoe lenther. The unit of walk when they can ride. But it is never good economy to spare shoe lenther. The make it a rule never to walk when they can ride. But it is never good economy to spare shoe lenther. The unit of walk when they can ride. But it is never good economy to spare shoe lenther. The unit of walk when they can ride. But it is never good economy to spare shoe lenther. The unit of read condition and he will probably be able to measure his degree of vigor by observing the strength of nis knees.

It is true that walking is not the ideal exercise from the anatomical point of view. It is true that w

increased accommodations.

inconvenience by prices.

for their goods.

time they were formed. His observation is that 46 per cent of the criminals have these lines, 43 per cent of idiots, and 50 per cent of lunatics. He believes that the lines denote some degeneracy

and 50 per cent of lunatics. He believes that the lines denote some degeneracy of the upper nervous system, and that they are not purely physical, but are connected with physical, moral and intellectual change.

This is probably the first time that medical science has honored the thumb with so much attention, although it long ago found its way in literature. Formerly the thumb was held in high regard by the superstitious.

"By the pricking of my thumbs Somothing wicked this way comen," chanted the First Witch in "Macheth," and Shakespeare's consideration of the thumb as a darmatic quality is again shown in the servants quarrel in "Romeo and Juliet".

"Do you bite your thumb at us, sit?"

For to bite the thumb at a neighbor was an act against the honor of either a Montague or a Capulet, and so came the first clash in the great love tragedy. The theory that the ball of the thumb is marked by different lines in each person is made the hobby of the chief character in Mary Twain's "Pudd'n'head Wilson," who collected the thumb prints of all with whom he came in contact and thus eventually cleared the mystery of the changed bables.

The modern palmist reads character in the thumb and the person whose thumb is supple and may be bent fur back toward the wrist is said to be capable of great influence over others. Then there is the broad, flat thumb, that denotes strength, and the tappering thumb that is supposed to give its possessor intellect.

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Now a German specialist has made a study of the thumb nall. A hasty examination will disclose whether one is normally or abnoramily classed. The proportion of normally constituted persons who have white these on their thumbs is only from 10 to 11 per cent, according to this authority, the largest persentage, 75 being among those who are periodically dangerous lunatics. With this discovery in view it is perhaps as well to examine the thumb nails

of an acquaintance before being too free or friendly.

At the same time science, superstition and fiction, have not diagnosed the thumb nearly so well as the boy at school who had it as a subject for his composition:

misses where you want to put it and The German specialist certainly agrees the the boy. The thumb is a lot of trouble.—Chicaga luter-Ocean.

WALKING AN EXERCISE.

Must One Study His Thumb Nalls in Order to Know Himself?

A medical writer in the Frankfurter Zeitung has discovered that the white lines which cross the finger nalls, particularly the thumb nails, are signs or disturbances in the organism at the time they were formed. His observation in the standard form the standard within themself. A man's true felough the conditional forms the safer the standard forms the safer the standard forms. A man's true felough themself.

A man's true friends keep quiet when some one is enumerating his virtues. Don't forget there is always a wrong side to a question as well as your side.

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NEWS FROM ALAMEDA SUPERVISORS

SOME FIND-DECEASED

UNKNOWN.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

TO HOLD MEETING FOUND FLOATING TRUSTEES MEET TONICHT

CITY TRUSTEES AND COMMITTEE ALAMEDA MAN MAKES A GREW. MUCH INTEREST, OVER REPORT WILL DISCUSS FRANCHISE QUESTION.

SCHOOLS OPENED THIS MORNING

was out riding his bicycle last week and got entangled with a coal waton that was crossing the street. In his endeavor to disengage his self he tost his balance, fell and broke his right arm near the shoulder. His nunt, Mrs. C. O. Bent, was called and took him home. Dr. C. P. Reynolds reduced the fracture and the boy is resting comfortably.

ALAMEDA, August 3.—The assers ment rolls were turned over to C ty Clerk Gilogly this morning and are now those interested.

JULY SALARIES FOR OFFICIALS.

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THAT ANOTHER COMPANY WANTS FRANCHISE.

ALAMEDA, August 3.—The Board of City Trustees will meet in regular session this evening, and owing to the large number of citizens expected to be present beside the members of the present beside the members of the present beside the members of the large number of the large numbers ALAMEDA, August 3.—The City Trustees will meet tonight with a committee of fifty citizens selected by themselves for the purpose of ascertaining the stripment of the people of Alemeda at to what they desire of the Southern Farific Company in exchange for the two local franchises that corporation has alked the city for.

As tonight is the regular meeting time of the municipal governing body it is of planned to transact all of the routine work before 8 of clock and give over the regular desired in the terms of the session to obtaining expressions from the committeemen will be provided with ballots on which will appear the most important stipulations which many of the committeemen will be requised to otte on these in the order of their importance and write on the ballots any other stipulations which they think should be given the terms of the frunchise. The committeemen will be requised to otte on these in the order of their importance and write on the ballots any other stipulations which they think should be given consideration in settlings the matter of the frunchises with the Southern Fa life Company.

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Curtis, who has been ill up in Nevada county, would return for duty August 1st, but he has not yet put in his ap-pearance, nor has anything been heard from him.

ROUTINE MATTERS HANDLED AT THE MEETING TO-

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning all the members were present, $\hat{\varepsilon}$

SENTENCE REDUCED. Annie Hogan and George Taylor, pris-eners in the County all, were granted a reduction of sentence for good conduct.

CORONER'S REPORT. Coroner Mehrmant reported that he had held mineteen it juests during July Filed.

AID FOR INDICENTS.
Supervisor Talcott reported that he had expended \$215 during July in aiding 151 indigents. Filed. INSANE WARD.

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Warden Page of the insane ward reported that he had cared for twelve cases of insanity during July. Fied.

ROVE'S EEPORT.

Supervisor Rower reported that he had cared for 201 persons during July at an expense of \$414.50. Thed.

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ROAD R PAIRS.

Reports of road remirs were received from road foremen as follows: Santos, of Certerville; Meyer, o Decoto; Miller, of Ocean View: Bonner, of Niles; Jensen, of Palomares; Zimmerr an, of Altumont; Day, of Vallectics; George, of Aivanado; I. H. Whitfield, Mission. Filed.

REGULATE ALTOS.

A petition was received from E. S.

REGULATE AUTOS.

A petition was received from E. S. Allen, Anton Nissen, T. F. Brady and other residents of Mu my Township asking that the board tale action to prevent or regulate the use of automobile carriages on county roa s. The petitioners claimed that the use of such vehicles is dangerous to them, frightening teams and making it almost impossible to enjoy the free use of the public highways without danger to their lives and property.

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The matter was referred to the committee of the Whole.

It was stated in the board that not long ago people of the same district asked the board to so improve the roads so that the thorough ares could be used for automobiles and raction engines. SMALL ATT ENDANCE.

The County Superi tendent of Schools reported that he had suspended the Harry School district for the reason that it had a daily attends ne of only three scholars during the school year. Flied. INCORPOLATION.

PRINCIPALS AND ATTENDANTS IN HOMANTIC DUAL MARRIAGE. In the above, the young ladies in the middle are, respectively, Mrs. George F. McMath and Mrs. William II. Thomon, nee Gellatly and Dorward, respectively, who recently arrived here from Forfar, Scotland, and who were married, respectively, to the outer gentlemen in the back row in the group, their sweethearts from childhood. The gentleman in the

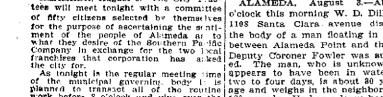
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"All through this strike we have borne the resultation of peace and quiculess and have conducted a campaign agoing the relephone company in a business-like marner and we feet that if any outbreaks have been committed upon their men we should not be blamed for it." ASTOR'S PALATIAL YACHT.

The Rollited Nourmahal, Trimmed With



ALAMEDA. August 3.—At 2 octors, the franchises with the Southern Faithe Company.

When this is done it is probable that a sub-committee composed of members of the City Trustees and the citizen lody will be named to meet with the Southern Pacific officials and assertian what concessions the corporation will grant in return for the two franchises. This rub committee will then report back to the City Trustees. And negotial cons will be continued in this manuter until the natter is adjusted to the mutual satis action of the parties concerned.

Thos invited to confer with the Trustees tonight are: T. F. Baird, E. J. Blanding, J. E. Baker, James Barber C. Bartlatt, William Baurhyte, W. A. Tissell, F. Boehmer, A. V. Chark, Frink Colburn, Harvey Dana, T. G. Daniells E. J. Dodge, H. K. Field, Bert Fisher, H. M. Haslett, D. Hirschfield, C. A. Hooper L. Lewis, John Latten, C. Cherties Mangangon, Heiray Michaels, R. B. Milchell, G. A. Moore, G. A. Wintern, Charles Mangangon, Teary Michaels, R. B. Milchell, G. A. Moore, G. A. Wintern, C. Charles Mangangon, Teary Michaels, R. B. Milchell, G. A. Moore, G. A. Wintern, C. Charles Mangangon, Teary Michaels, R. B. Milchell, G. A. Moore, G. A. Wintern, C. Charles Mangangon, Teary Michaels, R. B. Milchell, G. A. Moore, G. A. Wintern, C. Charles Mangangon, Teary Michaels, R. B. Milchell, G. A. Moore, G. C. Kepfield, C. T. Trank, C. J. Tobia, R. C. L. Tilden, C. C. Weber, F. W. Voolt, J. R. Volberg, C. C. H. Wever, J. N. Young, F. R. Zi-L.

BCHOOLS OPENED THIS MORNING

ALAMEDA, Aug. 3.—The public schools opened this morning with the full corps of teachers present and an increased number of pupils, and the quiet that has prevalled around the office of Superintendent Hughes 10.5 been changed to a bustle of activity.

TWO SEVERE SHCCKS.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 3.—Last night about 10:50 o'clock this city was visited by two severe carthquake shocks that followed each other in quick succession and caused a sudd n springing from their couches by the frighte ted residents. Quite a number of small articles were shaken from walls and stands, and numerous clocks stoped their ticking because of the jar. No serious damage has been reported.

BOY BREAKS HIS ARM.

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ALAMEDA, August 3.-The assers

Monday, August 3rd.

sell for \$1.25 per yard--price

offered at half marked price.

Summer Silks That Came Too Late

Early this year we bought some 3,000 yards of handsome lace-striped and embroidered taffetas. They have just reached us-too late for summer sales. Instead of returning them, the silk department has determined to sell these silks if high value combined with low price can do

it. To them have been added a number of pieces from our shelves at an equally low price. Lace stripe and embroidered taffetas fresh from New York-twenty patterns suitable for waists-bought to

Price 50c

Price 50c Five patterns in Persian foulards-marked \$1.00......

Black corded taffetas--ten designs--were \$1.00 per yard Price 50c

Heavy black satin-formerly \$1.00 Price 50c Plain and dotted pongecs-formerly 75 cents...... Price 50c

Odds and ends-waist lengths-of fancy imported milks which were \$1.25 to \$2.00 per yard......

Evening Gauzes at Half-Price The offering of evening gauzes at half price continues this week. Among them may be had some exquisite French embroidered grendines, silk muslins and liberty silks for dinner and ball gowns. During this sale all are

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center is David Millar, who acted as groomsman in the dual ceremony. The little girls on either and of the front row are Ruby and Edith Laing, sisters, who acted as bridesmalds. The coromony was performed by Rev. Robert C. Stone, of the Centennial Presbyterian Church .- Photo by Fernald, Alemeda. CENERAL STRIKE POLICE AID FOR

INCORPOLATION. Robert Thirbuil, the enumerator in the matter of the preposed incorporation of Fruitvale, reporter that he had discovered 2629 people esiding within the limits of the proposed incorporation. Manuel Josephs asked to have a constable appointed to relect property in the vicinity of his home in Castro Value. The Refitted Nourmahal, Trimmed With Rare Woods at a Cost of \$50.000. The Nourmahal, Colonel John Jacob Actor's strain yield, was formenty a two master and the upper works are of the local property in the vicinity of his home in Castro Value. The Refitted Nourmahal, Trimmed With Rare Woods at a Cost of \$50.000. The Nourmahal, Colonel John Jacob Actor's strain yield, was formenty a two master and the upper works are of the local property in the vicinity of his home in Castro Value. The Refitted Nourmahal, Trimmed With Rare Woods at a Cost of \$50.000. The Nourmahal, Colonel John Jacob Actor's strain yield, was formenty a two master and the upper works are outlied when the vicinity of his home in Castro Value.

BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

NEW ORGAN IS DEDICATED FIRMS RECISTER SHE IS A SUCCESS AS A SINGER. TRAMPS THREATEN A REIGN WITH MUSICALE.

Elaborate Service at Unitarian ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY FERTI Church—Sermons Preached in Berkeley Churches.

EERKELEY, August 3.—"he new pope organ of the First Instantate Durch was dedicated yesterd by morning at an elaborate musical service. The Rev. F. L. Hosmer, pastor of the hurch, preached a short sernion. The horgan was presided over by Arthur Scott Brooks, organist of the Stanford Miss Garce Shaw, Messrs. Herman Hiller, John Tupper, Wright Lasel, George Brainard, B. McIntosh, will Turner, Ray Pond and C. Ruthp'pe organ of the First Unitariat Church was dedicated yesterd by morning at an elaborate musical service. The Rev. F. L. Hosmer, pastor of the church, preached a short sermon. The organ was presided over by Arthur Scott Brooks, organist of the Stanford Memorial Church. A special feature of the service was the sliging of Torrente's "Show Me Thy Ways, C Lord" by Mrs. James M. Piece. The organ was made by the same firm as was the Stanford Memorial organ.

At the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. J. K. McLean preached the morning service. In the evening, the Rev. W. H. Patthell of Pueblo. Colo., preached upon the subject, "The Making of a Man." church, preached a short sernion. 'The

ing of a Man."

Rev. C. K. Jenness occupied the pulpit of Trinity Methodist Church. Histororing sermon was upon the subject.
"Make Wells in the Wilderness." In: the evening he spoke upon "Vhen Joseph, the Cattle Herder, Came to Powar at the Court of the Hyksos King."
Rev. Ben F. Sargent occu led the
pulpit of the North Congregational
Church for the first time since his
vacation.

The Rev. William T. Patchell spoke In the morning at the First Congrega-tional Church. His subject was "The Voice Out of Eternity." Rev. Patchell Voice Out of Eternity." Rev. Patchell is paster of a church in Pueble, Colo. Rev. W. F. Cowden of Washington preached at the Christian Church.

Roy Service, a graduate of he University and now general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Purdue University, and address on associations.

Indiana, gave an address on associa-tion work at the First Baptist Church pon work at the First Baptist Church resterday morning.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, at the corner of Grove and Russell streets, is now holding evening services. The Rev. A. Wallace Kierulff is in charge. Special music is rendered by a vested choir.

FOR VETERANS.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO TAKE CHARGE OF BERKELEY CELEBRATION.

BERKELEY, August 3.—Plans are being rapidly completed in Berkeley for the reception which will be tendered the veterans of the G. A. R. when they visit this city on August 21st. The following committee has been appointed to take charge of the affairs: G. A. Wanger, C. H. Chick, W. H. Waste, M. P. W. Albee, Francis Ferrier, F. L. Naylor, W. E. Knowles, Ciydo Abbott, R. C. Staats, Thomas Dowd, Christian Hoff, Robert Greig, Fred F. Conner and M. L. Ryder, These men will work in conjunction with the following committee from the local post of the G. A. R.: John H. Wilde, J. R. Ayres, N. L. Freese, Gilbert Shepherd, R. Rockwood Filnt and W. H. Wiseman.

PRODUCTS.

LIZERS LISTED WITH THE UNIVERSITY,

BERKELEY, August 8.-In accordance with the law passed by the last State Legislature, about fifteen different firms,

have thus far been placed upon the list, are intended for fruit culture, and are combinations of the elements of nitrogen and hydrogen.

ARE RECEIVED.

PROFESSOR WICKSON TO WRITE UPON FRUIT GROWING AND IRRIGATION.

BERKELEY. August 3.—Answers are rapidly coming in to the sories of questions propounded by Professor Wickson to the canners and fruit growers of the coast. The question took up the advisability of irrigation in fruit growing, the less methods of irrigation and its results. Already about seventy-five answers have been received, and Professor Wickson expects that they will be all in in the course of the next week. He will then embody the results in a bulletin.

The work has been undertaken at the request of the government authorities.

R. Rockwood Fiint and W. H. Wiseman.

GIVES PLEASANT PARTY

The veterans will spend the morning in Oakland. After function has been undertaken at the request of the government authorities. Professor Wickson is an acknowledged authority upon the subject of irrigation. It is special cars and shown the level in special cars and shown the University and other points of interest. P. Griffith, J. W. Richards and F. W. Richards and F.



(Photo Shaw & Shaw.)

Miss Della Fischer of Alameda, who is well-known in musical and literary BERKELEY, August 3 .- Answers are circles about the bay, is one of the Island City's popular girls. Miss Fischer has won much praise for her work on the stage, having taken part in many amateur productions in this city. Recently she care. the San Francisco Cameri Club.

1901. The young people were neighbors at the home of her doughter, Mrs. C. G. White of 1739 Walton street. The morphisms an immediate marriage. Sherichter to this city to spend a mid-terrovacation in April and the two slipped away and were quietly matried.

BERKELEY, August 3.—A small sensation was caused today a Berkeley in the samouncement of the wedding three her months ago of Robert L. May, a son of the Rev. O. G. May, at d Miss Salie.

Deca Goin died on Saturday afternoon at the home of her doughter, Mrs. C. G. White of 1739 Walton street. The was well-known in Berkeley. was well-known in erkeley.

FUNERAL OF MRS. FAWCETT HELD ON SUNDAY. In Berkeley and is now engaged in the construction of Mrs. Hearst's plantage of Robert L. May, a son of the McCloud river, months ago of Robert L. May, a son of The parents of the two are well pleased the Rev. O. G. May, at d Miss Salie. and the interfer in Suison and a graduate of the University with the class of 1901. The young people were neighbors

OF TERROR.

West Berkeley Citizens, Remindful of a Year Ago, Demanding Increased Police Protection.

has the tramp problem become in West Sermon. The deceased was a natiserkeley that the cititiens of that section are demanding increased police protection. Singly and in crowds of three and four, tramps have been pouring into West Berkele, not only from Oakland and San Francisco, but from the country districts as well. San Pablo avenue is one of the leading thoroughfares connecting the country districts and the city and it is along; this road that the hob element comes. thoroughfares connecting the country districts and the city and it is along this road that the hob element comes. Fearing that a second carnival of crime may be inaugurated, similar to that of a year ago, when a hold-up was a nightly occurrence, the citizens of the West. End have determined to anticipate the trouble and 10 sec that their section of the city is adequately policed.

The business men of the section are taking the lead in the natter. A large number of "hobo" camus have been established in the section and these the business men say must go. A mass meeting will probably be held in the near future and definite plans laid then for abating the nuisance.

A number of minor burglaries and robberfes have occurred around Berkeley within the past two weeks and these are declared to be the work of the tramp element. Some are not slow to say that they belie to that Captain Thomas Howard was waylaid and killed by the tramps who nightly infest the Brennan barn.

MRS, GOIN DIES AT

MRS. GOIN DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER.

BERKESLEY, August 3 .-- Mrs. Re-

of Mrs. Catherine Fawcett of 1408, Henry street was held yesterday afternoon from Trinity Mcthedist Church, months ago in the New Jersey prison.

BERKELEY, August 3 .- So serious | Rev. C. K. Jinness preached the funeral

PERSONAL MENTION OF

BERKELEY PEOPLE

BERKELEY, August 3.-Ralph Saeltzer ls visiting friends in Berkeley.

George Kerr has returned from Sweet

Briar,
James Blakemore has returned from

camping near Walnut Creek.

H. Fover, Miss Boyer and Miss Gwendelen have returned from a seven weeks outing in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Mrs. L. Barber of Stockton and Miss Nettie Moss of Spokane are the guester of W. H. Atchinson of 1732 Ninth street, Robert Welch left for Los Angeles on Saturday.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lee-are-rise ticating at Ben Lomond.

NEW YORK, August 3 .- Three hundred of New Jersey's State convicts at Trenten have donned their new uniforms for the first time, the stripes having hen abolished for suits of light gray. The lockstep and closs cropping of the

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO. EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

A FINE CROP OF WAS NOVEL AND AFTER VIOLATORS VOTERS DECIDE SCHOOL OPENED INFECTED HOUSE SURPRISE

SATISFACTORY.

POUNDMASTER IN TROUBLE.
On a writ of replevin issued by Justice Prowse, L. Albertson, Saturday on puting up a \$200 bond recovered his brown insee, valued at \$100, from John V. Costa. The latter had purchased it from Frank Mandall, poundmaster of Castre valley for \$7.50. The animal had been captured by the poundmaster white straying along the road. Albertson claims Mandal never advertised the fact, as was his duty according to law. Costa Intents to 4ct even for the loss of his \$7.50 by bringing suit against Mandall.

DANISH PICNIC.

The Danish Lodges of Livermore and Haywards gave a largely attended picnic at Fernbrook park, files canyon. Special trains carried the people to and from the picnic grounds.

MISS MAY ENTERTAINS MISS MAY ENTERTAINS

A pretty coffee clatch was given at the home of Miss A. May last weel. The rooms and table were prettily de parated, and the refreshments delicion. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Neill: Buildwin of San Ramon. The other guests were Misses Annie Gray, Rose Strobel, Meta Eggert, Lenn Harder, Ella Horn, and Mrs. Henry Hauschildt.

and Mrs. Henry Hanschildt.

'TO MEET Mrs. ARENDI.

Mrs. J. Arendt of Pleansanton was entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs. V. Strobel. A number of her Haywinds friends gathered to meet her, and a delightful evening was spent. After playing progressive hearts, in which Miss Lily Walpert and Mrs. Arendt were the orize winners, dainty refrestiments were served. Present were Mesdamos Arendt, Holmgren and Judkins of San Leandro; Palmtag of Watsonville; Hauschildt, Rivers, V. and C. Strubel; Misse; Neudelth, May G. Straub of San Fringisco; Lily Walpert and Rose Strobel.

FAREWELL SURPRISE PARTY.

FAREWELL SURPRISE PARTY. most enjoyable surprise party was in honor of Mr. A. W. Reed, who when it note of Mr. A. W. Reed, who stakes his departure soon for Ornellic, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruppricht. Jursday evening. Lee evening was spent in games and music, and all presents had a delightful time, refrestments were also served. These present were: Mrs. Anna Gray, Miss Eisle Ruppricht, byles Mamie Ramage, Miss Grace Kretzginger, Miss M. Scott, Miss A. Alexander,

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SEASON'S YIELD MOST EX- LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF GOLDEN ENFORCING ORDINANCE AGAINST ELECTION AT ELMHURST ON QUES- LOCKWOOD AND BRAY BEGAN FALL PRECAUTION TAKEN AT EMERY- ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS, GATE AID CHURCH.

and.

Those who enjoyed the first musicale will be pleased to hear of the plans. RUNAWALS NOT FOUND. RUNAWALO NOT FOUND.

Nothing has been learned further by Mrs. Hoffman of Flity-third street of her wo boys, George and Bertte, who ran way several days ago in company with birgil Porter. The San Francisco police are been on the lookout for the lads or several days, but so far the boys have cluded the sleuths.

DEPENOVALS

PERSONALS.

FERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Armstrong and family returned Saturday from a two weeks' tay at Alvarado.

Mrs. J. E. Wood left today to spend a lew days at Palo Alto.

Mrs. Klinkner left Friday evening for McCloud to be at the bedside of her wother, James Park, who is seriously here. George Spinney, who has been confined to his home by illness for several days, thow able to be out and about town.

diss Emma Mansfield, Mr. A. W. and E. A. Reed, Mr. Tom Mansfield, Mr. Harold, Mansfield, Mr. Leslie Alien, Mr. Charles Ruppricht.

e, attach healthy, restore the appetite, and sicht cure Heartburn, Indigestion, Dysperwas sia, and Constipation.

KEEPING CATTLE IN TOWN

PORTUGUESE PICNIC.

The Supreme Council of the U. P. E.
C. gave a picnic at San Lorenzo grove
yasterday. Before the picnickers left, a
purade, consisting of the supreme officers,
the officers and members of sub-councils,
net at the U. P. E. C. hall on San Lorezo avenue at 10 clock and marched
through the town. In the evening at
the grove there was a display of fireworks. The whole affair closed with a
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night.

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SURPRISE PARTY,
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E. A. Turner, Miss Minnie Begier, Miss
Marguerite Smith, Miss Linminght.

TRUSTEES TONIGHT. TRUSTEES TONIOHI.

The Board of Trustees will meet this evening to hear the reports of the Street numittee with regard to the advisability of oiling the streets, and the Finance concerning the raising of the process. PERSONAL.

Little Martin Nelson is suffering with a severely burned face, the result of playing with powder.

Mine. Gautier, who has been undergoing treatment at the French hospital. Sun Francisco, has returned home much inproved in health. improved in health.

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Intervent in health.

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Miss Neille Silva, of Benicla, has been such the guest of Miss British have recent business visitor in San Losandro.

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TION OF DIRECT

HAYWARDS, August 3.—1003 has proved to be one of the most successful outertainment was given by the Ladies of Health has started a vigorous crusade terricon from 2 to 7 o'clock in the grampling for the property of the prop

proved to be one of the most successfull typicot seasons for many years. The fruit is very plentiful and of all excelling from any pears are good. For evening will be designed proposed to be presented as a "Watermelon Estimated as a "Watermelon Feeting from \$7" to \$30" at on for their fruit.

The cannery is working night and day with a force of \$60 strong. With a force of \$60 strong, With a

ther residence on Jones aw me. The evening was spent with games and music, after which dainty refreshments were served. Among those press at which Marguerte Smith, Miss J sie Batchelder, Miss Mande Young, Miss Emma Magnussen, Harry Begier, Walter Newbert, Edgar Turner, Arthur Young and Ralph Marx.

FAREWELL TO MISS TEVILLE. FAREWELL TO MISS (EVILLE,
The young friends and ormer school
mates of Miss Leona Ne ille tendered
her a surprise party hast Saturday evening previous to her departure for Uklah.
A pleasant evening was spint in playing
various games. Refrest ments were
served. Those present wer: Misses Alvilda Nicolaisen, Marguerit, Smith, Hortense Smith, Elsie Rankin, Rose Glivera.
Angelica Nicolaisen, Willie Cabrall, Holbrook Rankin, Tracy Storer and Albert
Zimmerman.

NEW REGISTERS IJ USE.

ENTERTAINING. OF LAW. TOMORROW. TODAY. FUNICATED.

TERM THIS MORNING.

Rev. H. B. Mobray returned Saturday evening from a month's vacation spent in Ohio and the east. He occupied his pulpit in the Fruitvale Congregational chapel as usual yesterday. SMALL POX.

Jerry Nordesch of Allendale is afflicted with a mild case of smallpox. Dr. Callen is in attendance. DEATH OF AN INFANT.

DEATH OF AN INFANT.

Mr. and Mrs. Constantine J. Johnson, of Frukvale avenue mourn the loss of their only child, an eighteen months' old daughter. The little one died of indamnation of the bowels. MARIED.

Herman C. Jack and Bertha Siabeman.
oth of Fruitvale.
PERSONAL. A. D. Collins has returned from Oregon and will take permanent quarters in

Fruitvale.

The secretary of the Sanitary Board, Mr. C. D. Bennett, and family, have returned from Lake Tahoe, where they

VILLE TO PREVENT SPREAD

FRUITVALE, August 3 .- The Dewey EMERYVILLE, August 3 .- The matter school on Washington street and Merrill of Tumigating the Berri'ts place out at the stock varies has been vertical cotic factorily by the action of the Oakland Odd Follows and Rebekths of Pleasanton Health office in funigating the infected tendered a reception to Mr. and Mrs. rooms last Saturday. With young Eer- Therkelsen, who were recently married illas died of dipluherta if his worst form in Oakland. It was all arranged quietecently the neighbors risisted, reason- by for a surprise, and at 9 o'clock they

> Advantage was taken of the closing- tions.
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> down Saturday to install new machinery, The lodge-room was beautifully decoincluding fly-wheels, gon ing. etc. AT THE CANNERY.

This year at the camery promises to be a record-breaker. Everything is in full blast, and large shipments are made

OF SCALE.

BERKELEY, August 8 -The agriculural department of the flate University returned home. Thursday from a very thas received from Unite: States Enty pleasant trip to Honolum.

mologist C. L. Mardatt an exhaustive report on the subject of the San Jose scale, which Professor Mariatt says should be called the Chinese scale. Professor Mariatt has also discovered a adybird, which, when brought into this country, will destroy the pest.

According to Professor Marlatt, who has made an extensive study of the scale, the insect is a matter of China, it will change Thursday.

OF PLEASANTON WELCOME

PLEASANTON, August 3 .-- Odd Felably enough, that the cause be there were sent for and askel to come to the oughly disinfected, and Saturday's actual and upon according were met at the thon was the result. aghly disinfected, and Saturday's acheall, and upon acryling are met at the lon was the result.

NEW MACHINERY T JUDSON.

rated with ferns and cut flowers, the 1a-bles in the banouet had were decorated in pink and white sweet peas and the This year at the cauncry promises to be a record-breaker. Everything is in full blast, and large shipments are made daily.

ADVERTISED LITTERS.

The following list of a nealled-for lefters up to August 1 has been issued by Postmaster J. C. Coburn: George Adams, James Carrell, Louis Estebann, S. E. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. P. Madsen, Robert Hunter, Mrs. J. Synch. Joe Mc., Sep. Mrs. Flora Culler, Miss May Mids. Robert Hunter, Mrs. J. Synch. Joe Mc., Sep. Miss. Eate Bohens, Miss. Pathing Fooley, Mrs. Hayes, John Peterson, Mrs.; Cope, Mrs. Fleid Childer, Mrs. Mary Admi-Robert Hunter, Mrs. J. Lymch, Joe Mc. son, Mlss. Edie Behens, Mlss. Patling Clouskey, N. Moran, Robert (Clouskey, Ro Miss Niher, Mrs. N. T. Nelson, Forn Silver, Rev. G. H. Biglow, F. Krise, J. Kupper, Wm. Lawrence, George Lopss, N. Hansen, H. Rimas, Albert Wickland, PHEPARING FOR RACES.

Fred E. Adams and A. S. Omer were in San Francisco Thursday, making prep-urations for the four days of races, which The pursus for the middle of September. The pursus for the winners will be large, and some of the fastest horses on record will be on the track.

TERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Crellin and family

According to Professor Marlatt, who has made an extensive study of the scale, the insect is a pattive of China. It is found in Hawaii and a name but was introduced there by trees purchaserd in California. It was brought to California by James Lick in an importantion of fancy fruit trees.

Every country was searched to find the habitat of the scale. Findily in the last country. China, it was found in a fairly well-founded rumor says that the South-habitat of tregion, the it seet was found in the health and other decidous trees.

It was proved that the it seet started in its destructive travel from here.

A number of ladybirds will be brought to California and turned loose in the of these heetles and an enormous number are destroyed each day.

Mrs. Charles Graham went to San Francisco Friday.

WILL CHANGE THE

BERKELEY, August 3.—Apparently well-founded rumor says that the South-nabitation from here are destroyed in a fairly a radical chance in the name of its satisfact the name of the company when they appeared before it and asked that the names of their station be changed to the names of the plancipal streets which intersect the track.

FORESEES

WITH BETTER CIVILIZATION AND WITHOUT A BEGGAR IN STREETS.

NEW YORK, August 3,-The Rev F. W. Gunsaulus of Chicago, preaching in the Collegiate Church here, tool for his text the words of Paul in Acts I must see Rome." He refer ed brief.
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y to recent and present events in Rome and in concluding said:

"As we turn our eyes toward Rome, we are inclined to think of it as Peter's Rome ruther than of it as its Rome that Paul was constrained to see. As the uses passed Rome became known nore and more as the seat of Peter's theology and for his methods as when the draw his aword."

Dr. Gunsaulus described Peters nather the control of the

nire as "large and rich and blundering and said that he was never side excep when acting under the direct influ

ence of Christ.

Leo XIII had attained, he said, to his great influence in the world be in him it had seen once more the of Paul. He added:

"The world of today did not inquits of much as to whother in Leo XIII." beheld the successor of Peter a whether in him Paul did not once more see Rome. By and by we shall tee a more glorious Rome, a Rome, with better divilization, with greater light than the Rome of cld, Rome which upholds no monarch in the absolute power, a Rome without a beggar on its streets."

WEATHER REPORT

The weather report for the month

Rainfall in inches during the month... Rainfall in inches since July 1......

WIND, 93 OBSERVATIONS.

West Northwest Northwest
Greatest velocity for one day. 197 miles
Greatest velocity for one hour. 15 miles
Total distance for one month 1273 miles
Average daily velocity... 137.8 miles
OTHER PHENOMENA.

olsoo; Mrs. H. C. Rush. Miss Bush. D. n. ver; O. Munroe, Sacramento; ALBANY—J. T. Cahill. Sacramento; Mrs. Charles Kern. Miss Fay Dodre; Hongkong; J. B. French and wife. C. A. Dean. E. P. Boggs and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Piske. Oakland; F. F. Bent and wife. Washington; H. Wilson and son. C. H. Hanson, J. R. Hill. San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. T. Alonda, Vacaville; H. R. Brackford Sacramento.

(Official.) THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Requiar Meeting of the Board of Supervisors Monday, July 27, 1903. Fursuant to adjournment the Board of Supervisors met at 10 o'clock a. m. All members found to be present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved without altera-

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS following claims having been approved by the Auditing and Finance Com-mittee were read by the Clerk:

SHIP OFFICERS. From William Day, Road Forema Vallecitos Road District, from December COUNTY GENERAL FUND. 1 to January 1, 1903, and from June 1 to July 1, 1903, were ordered placed on file. John J. Allen, \$2.00; Bank of Haywards assignee Haywards Review, \$50.00; Bank of Fleesanton assignee Fred E. Adams, \$50.00; John N. Bishop, \$30.15, \$2.80, \$11.80

REQUISITIONS. following requisitions were

Talcott and Chairman Mitchell-5.

APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF. The following made application for re

Antonio de Rejo, aga 59, 7281 Lewis

Mrs. Dorothea Steiner, age 77, north-ast corner Eighth and Chester streets. Mary Silva, age 76, 244 Harlan street. Referred to Supervisor Mitchell.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-

Maggie Bunch, age 88, 380

wellth street. Referred to Supervisor Rowe

ceived:
County Infirmary, for various supplies.
Referred to Hospital Committee.
Henry P. Dalton, stationery: James B.
Barber, Tax Collector, stationery and
rubber stamp; C. W. Bacon, County Auditor, stationery: T. O. Crawford, Superinterded of Schools for two. Typeintendent of Schools, for rep. type-

Referred to Building Committee. AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.

as follows: Assessor's Poil Tax Notice and Notice

to Tax Payers—Encinal Publishing Co., Livermore Herald, Oakland Sunshine, Oakland Times, Oakland Enquirer. Pakland Times, Oakland Enquirer. Notice to Contractors—Oakland Weekly Enquirer.

A petition was presented from the fol-

greater than the signers of protest hero-

ten recommendations were ordered filed and referred to the Judiciary. Printing and License Committee, hearing on same being fixed for Monday, August 17, 1903 at 10 o'clock a. m., necessary publication being directed to be made in the Fruitvale Progress.

ING AND LICENSE COMMITTEE. The Judiciary, Printing and License Committee, to whom had been referred the applications of the following, viz.: Nunes & Ameral, M. F. Francis, Rose & Roderick, Claus Reimers. P. Hansen, Joe. S. Amera and A. Ramband, presented their reports recommending that the applications he granted Affidavits show. plications he granted. Affidavits show-ing due publication of the requisite no-tice having been filed and the bonds ap-proved, on motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Kelly, appropriate resolutions were introduced and adopted ranting to each of said applicants licenses for the sale of liquors by the

following vote: /
Ayes-Supervisors Horner, Kelly, Taland Chairman Mitchell-4. Noes-Supervisor Rowe-1.

RESIGNATION OF I. MITCHELL.

Palcott and Chairman Mitchell-5. Noes-None. Thereupon the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Mitchell: Resolved, That L. C. Parker be, and he

Resolved. That L. C. Parker be, and he is hereby, appointed copylst to serve under the direction of the Board of Supervisors and at the pleasure of said Board, compensation not to exceed the sum of one hundred dollars per month,

RESIGNATION OF JOHN W. STETSON PEACE OF CITY OF OAKLAND.

The following communication was received:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Alameda County:

Gentlemen: I hereby respectfully ten-

REQUEST FOR POLICE PROTECTION. Request of Antone Jose for police pro-tection on Redwood road, was received and referred to Supervisor Talcott.

the present macadam southeasterly to he western line of Moun View avenue, distance of 2.541 lineal cet, have been resented to this Board, and by it have sen approved of and orcered placed on

Now, therefore, he it Resolved, That

onded by Supervisor Row, the resolution was adopted by the follo ving vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Horn, r. Kelly, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman M tohell—5.

Noes-None. following resolution was intro-

House, Hall of Records, Annex, County Jail and Receiving Hospital have been presented to this Board, and by it have been approved of and or ered placed on file:

Now, therefore, be it Resolved. That

row, therefore, he it lesswer, has notice to contractors be by the Clerk of this Board published in the Oakland Weekly Tribune and O.kland Weekly Enquirer, said notice to g ve Monday, the 17th day of August, 190;, at 11 a. m., which is because for a support of the published the contraction of the which is hereby fixed as the day and hour when bids will be recaived for the per-formance of said work.

On motion of Supervisor Talcott, sec-

Thereupon the Board diclared a recess A potition was presented from the fol-lowing residents and voters of Fruitvale Precinct No. 4, withdrawing their names from a protest herotofore filed in said members being present, and a recess was precinct against the issuance of figuor

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Talcott: Whereas, It has been determined to

therefor, to convenience. to this Board, at his earliest

onded by Supervisor Rowe, the resolu-tion was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Kelly, Rowe, Tal-cott and Chairman Mittelell—4. Absent—Supervisor Homer—1.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIM. The following claim laving been approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee was read by the Clerk: COUNTY GENER L FUND.

Oakland Enquirer Fablishing Com-Oakland Enquirer Fablishing Company, \$912.50.
On motion of Supers for Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Kelv, the claim was ordered paid as read by the following vote, rule 7 having been suspended.

Ayes—Supervisors Kely, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisor Homer—1.
Thereupon a recess vas declared till Friday, July 31, 1903, at 10 a.m., at which time the Board reconvened, all members being present.

ADJOURNM ENT.

No further business appearing Board adjourned to meet Monday. gust 2d, at 10 a. a. m. JOHN MITCHELL.

J. P. COOK, Clerk.

Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelly, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.
Noes—None.

RESIGNATION OF JOHN W. STETSON
AND APPOINTMENT OF GEORGE
SAMUELS AS JUSTICE OF THE SEARCE OF CITY OF OAKLAND.

Our opponents in the business of sell-ing soda water are stiding out men (without any more pri ciple than their employers) with stories to salcommen that water sold in our small bottles (two can in a box) is not a Napa Soda Water. We will pay \$50 to any one who grade that it is not a soda water from Napa county. All lovers of Napa

Forty-two Beisteads,

Bargain Bank

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S. BRIDGE & CC:

bune and Elmhurst Review, said notice to give Monday, the 17th day of August, 1903, at 11 o'clock a. m., which is hereby fixed as the day and hour when bids will be received for the performance of said

On motion of Supervisor Taicott, Sec-

duced by Supervisor Kell:

Whereas, Plans and s ecifications for a system of steam heatin; for the Court

onded by Supervisor Rove, the resolu-tion was adopted by the collowing vote: Ayes-Supervisors Horror, Kelly, Rowe, alcott and Chairman M tchell-5.

Whereas, it has been determined to construct a concrete brilgs in place of the old modern structure over Sausal Creek, in Fruitvale Rold District, on Sixteenth street; therefole, Resolved, That the (ounty Surveyor be directed to make a definite survey of the proposed work and o prepare profiles and cross sections thereof and to submit the same, with his estimate of the amount of work to be done and the cost thereof, and with specifications therefor, to this Board, at his earliest

On motion of Supervisor, Talcott, sec-

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r opponents in the business of sell-

bargains, at Schellhaus, I. O. O. F. Bund-ing, Eleventh atreet.

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payment and cancellation at the office of the City Treasurer of said City of Oakland, in the City Hail of said City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of Catifornia, within ten (10) days after the expitation of the publication of thrs notice, that is to say, within ten (10) days after the 7th day of August, A. D. 1993, then said fund shall remain in the Treasury of the said City of Oakland to discharge said bonds whenever presented, and such bonds or either of them shall not draw interest after ten (10) days from and after the said 7th day of August, 1903.

gust. 1903, FELTON TAYLOR.
Treasurer of the City of Oakland, County
of Alameda, State of California.
Dated, Oakland, Cal., May 7, 1903,
187-5-7-78t.

In the Superior Court of the County of llameda, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza D.

The Most Beautiful Place for 9. petition and proving said will, when and

petition and proving said wil, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same
Dated, July 29th, 1903,
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,
By G. S. PIERCH, Deputy Clerk,
FREDERICK E. WHITNEY, Attorney for Petitioner, 921 Erosdway, Oakland, California.

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By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk, NOTICE TO CREDITORS. CRELLIN HOTEL.

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FRED A. JONAN, Prop.

In Superior Court of the State of Call-fornia, in and for the County of Ala-In the matter of the estate of Cathe-

said deccased, for the purposes therein set forth:

IT IS HEREFY ORDERED that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, or in the property of said estate, appear before the above named Superior Court. Department No. 4 thereof, on Monday, the Tath day of August, 1993, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., of said day at the Courtroom in said Court at the Court Heuse in the City of Oaksland, County of Alameda, State of California, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why an order of sale of the real property of the estate of said decrased should not be made as prayed for in said potition and an order of sale granted to the said administrator to sell the real property of said estate or so much thereof as may be necessary for the uses and purposes in said petition set forth.

The following is a particular description of the real property herein referred to and for which an order of sale is sought to be made:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate any lying in the Town of Firchburg County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly described, as follows, to-wit: Lots Nos. Five (5), Six (6) and Seven (1), in Bieck Nine (9), as per Fitchburg Map of record, being 150 feet on May street and 100 feet deep.

IT IS HEREBY FIRTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published at least four successive weeks before the day set for the hearing of said petition in the basiand Tribune, a newspaper printed and published and of general circulation in the said County of Alameda, State of Galifornia.

Dated, July 20th, 1903.

S. P. HALL, Judge of the Superior Court.

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Mesher, \$161.25; same assignee De Camp & Mesher. \$196.87; same assignee De Camp & Mesher, \$238.00; same assignee De Camp & Mesher. \$278.75; same assignee De Camp & Mesher, \$216.25; same assignee De Camp & Mesher, \$266.25; J. B. Lanktree trustee, assignee De Camp & Mesher, \$278.75; same assignee F. C. Griffin, \$230.00; same assignce Charles Harrington, \$492.00; same assignee Charles Harrington. \$38.00: same assignee A. T. Higgins, \$5.00; same as-signce F. Johnson, \$5.00; same as-signce F. Johnson, \$7.00; same assignce F. Johnson. \$10.00; same assignee R. Johnson. \$250.00; same assignee P. J. Keller. \$54.25; same assignee A. S. MacDougall. \$112.50; same assignee A. S. MacDougall.

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Affidavits of publication were received

WITHDRAWALS FROM PROTEST-FRUITVALE PRECINCT NO. 4.

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REPORT OF THE JUDICIARY, PRINT

Resignation of I. Mitchell as copyist. to take effect July 31st, was received, and on motion of Supervisor Kelly, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, same was accepted by the following vote:

Ayès—Supervisors Horner, Kelly, Rowe, I Talcott, and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Board, compensation not to exceed the sum of one hundred dollars per month, to take effect August 1, 1903.

On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelly, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Noes—None.

Alameda County:
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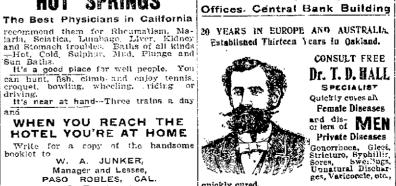
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and (10,000) foilars in the Sinking Fund, and (10,000) for the payment of bonds at provided in an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled, "An Act in Provide for the Liquidation of the Floating Indebtedness of the City of Oaksham California, entitled, "An Act in Provide for the Liquidation of the State of California and to Prevent the Incurring of further debts," appropriated for the payment of bonds at provided in an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled, "An Act in Provided in an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled, "An Act in Provide for the payment of bonds at provided in an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled, "An Act in Provide for the Liquidation of the State of California, entitled, "An Act in Provide for the Liquidation of the State of California of the State of California, entitled, "An Act in Provide for the Liquidation of the State of California, entitled, "An Act in Provide for the Liquidation of the State of California of the Liquidation of the State of California of the State of fund is set apart to pay and discharge the following numbered bonds issued in accordance with the provisions of the Act herein cited numbered in the order of their issuance, to-wit: Bonds numbered 40 to 44, of the denomination of \$1000 each. Also bonds numbered 45 to 54, both inclusive of the denomination of \$500 each. And if such bonds so numbered, or Medicated either of them shall not be presented for payment and cancellation at the office of payment and cancellation at the office of

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, Etc.

Atwill, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Eliza D. Atwill, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary J. Finkerton of letters testament try thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 16th day of August, A. D. 1993, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Ala-meds, has been set for the hearing of said

In the Superior Centr of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the esiste of, Emilie Tapper, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Emilie Tapper, deceased, and for the issuance to F. A. Meyer of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 17th day of August. A. D. 1903, at 10 cilcick. A. M., of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No 4, of said Court, in the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, July 30th, 1902.

0th, 1992. JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

Said estate of Cornellos Sullvan, de-ceased.

MARY ELLEN SULLVAN,
Executive of the scatte of Cornellos
Sullivan, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, July 13th, 1903. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the matter of the estate of Catherine Leonard, deceased.
Thomas Leonard, the administrator of the estate of Catherine Leonard, deceased, having filed in this Court his verified netition praying for an order of sale of certain real property of the estate of said deceased, for the purposes therein set forth:

IT IS HEREEY ORDERED that all persons interested in the estate of said

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Clavering—Hongkong, via Yokohama
and Honolulu Aug
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Arena Aug
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n to land passengers.
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KANSAS AND MONT PELEE. The scientific explanation of the unrecedented rains in Kansas is that they are caused by the cruptions a year ago of Mont Pelee, Soufriere and other volca-noes. Captain Ives, signal officer of the Department of the Colorado, and a scientist of note in the Unite States army

"The violent eruptions of Mont Pelce the Soufriere and other volcanies a year ago are undoubtedly the cause of the heavy rains in Kansas that are responsible for the disastrous floods," said Captain Ives. "Rain must have a nucleus a beginning. There is something that causes rain, of course. We know it is condensations. The volcances spouted up vast clouds of ashes, sending them is into the upner strgit where there are no into the upper strata where there are no they went far above the cloud limit.
"Currents have taken these ashes a

vast distance, and they have, as it were ecommodated themselves to the revolu-Then there was a resistance that storped them and they began settling. They passed naturally, through the most distant strata of clouds. They condensed water plainly stated, and opened vast clouds and created more condensations and finally the lower strata of the clouds and many me lower strata of the closure were reached, and then came this deluge of water upon the western slope of the Mississippi valley. That Kansas has not got the full effect is attested by heavy

rains in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and other states and snows in the mountains of Colorado, but Kansas appears to be the center of the downpour. "I do not know how long this will continue. There can be no doubt that the accumulation of moisture in rain is enor-As never in the history of the world were there such cruptions of volcanoes, so, it is now said, have there never been such rains as those that have fallen in Kansas, fifteen inches, for instance, falling in Abilene in one day There was naturally an amount of asher thrown out of the vocances that cannot be estimated. It is beyond estimation. e estimated. It is beyond estimation, and naturally this means unprecedented rains."—Denver Post.

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the valley and absorbed the Alameda-Haywards line and the local line that was being operated on Seventh street in this city, and November 2, 1869.—Ity years to a day after beginning his career in the Encinal city—Mir. Frich took cet the second engine run on the Seventh street local. James Batchelder started with this road and ran its one engine with this road and ran its one engine with it until 1889, when he retred. Fer thirty-three continuous years Mr. Frich thirty-three continuous years Mr. Frich handled trains back and forth through andled trains back and forth through andled trains back and forth through a twenty-dollar piece for his neglect of carelessness. When he started on the Alameda line there was not a house 1 isight from the mole until after Parkstreet was passed, and when a came to the Seventh street line, an ongine and one coach made up the entire train. So long a carrer in such an occupation could not be entirely free from accident and several others have been in Jured as a result of their own carelessness or redeficients.

In 1889, a month after his transfer to Oakland, Mr. Frick married Mess Frances (Tappan, Staro of Judge Tappan, of Alemona, and ever since they have been honored residents of this city. Here their two sons were born. One son is an approximator of residents of this city. Here their two sons were born. One son is an engineer in the Sunten Pacific Company's employ and the other is on board the transport Sheridan, where he has just received his engineer's promotion.

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about the bay.

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wood tract \$1.750.

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MONDAY'S BUDGET

Friday night William Bradley made his

last run as engineer, and Saturday ha was transferred to the pension roll. Car float No. 1 will begin the service r which it was constructed in about

for which it was constructed in about ten_days.
George Adams and party are keeping their shopmates posted as to their move-ments. At last accounts the party hed returned from Mt. Diable, where they met Bob Abernethy and friend, at Martines, whence they say they are going to Harbin's Springs. They report having killed three coyotes.

The new month was disastrous to eigiteen men in the car department and four techniques to the below they are they work compalled.

teen men in the car department and four in the boilor shop, as they were compelled to take a forced, indefinite vecation. Much to his regard, Jack Innes was compelled to abstain from labor Saturday because of his injured foot.

Steven Cullen of Hull's gang in the back shop and Miss Chrissie Haelett will be wedded tonight at St. Patrick's church. They will go down to Los Augules to spend their honeymon.

Engineer Ambrose has returned from Lake Tshoe where he spent a two weeks' vacation.

vagation.

Chick Cooper, marine boiler makers and a party of friends are going to sail the upper bay and Sacramento river for a month in the yacht Heizel S. Chick will Joaf on the quarter deck and the others will nævigate the yucht.

others will navigate the yucht.
Johnny Coyne has just been promoted to one of the big round fires, and on the strength of it bought a whole callskin to make a leather apron.
Foreman Ecklin of the round house is expected to sall from Denver this week in his automobile.
Engine 2098 is out of shop today, and 1354 tomorrow. The former received a set of new cylinders and the latter a new set of crewn bars.

OFFICIAL RECORDS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1903. DEEDS.

June 10, 03-Frank M Dav.s (single) to Madge Dusenbury wf Phillip, Oakland —S 35th 426-3 E Market E 37-6 x S 120-3

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July 15, 03—Continental B & L Asyn (eptn) 10 Gustaf Gustafson, Oakland—S 16th 194 W Adeline W 28 x S 30 blk 507.

Boardman's map, \$10.

July 21, 02—Albert & Aline Alder (wf) to William & Musgie Kelly (w'), Oakland 32 2d 119- D Curtis W 30-6 x S 80-4 blk H Curlis & Williams etc. (er such to mite.

H.Curlis & Williams tet, etc. subj to mtice

July 27, 03—Knud Nielsen (single) to Charles J Wilson, Oakland—S Sherman av 389 E Telegraph av E 36 S 125.7 m or 1 W 36 N 127 being E 31 ft lot 9½ and W 15 ft lot 10 amended map subs of Moss-wood tract. \$10.

wood tract, \$10.

July 24. 63—Calvin A Shaw (single) to
Alice K Bell wf C C, Oakland—W ½ lot
95½ and all lot 95 amended map subs
same, \$10.

same, \$10.

Aug 1, 03—Isabella A Beaudry extrx
Est Annie Beaudry to R S Wixson, Oakland—All int in an und ½ int W San Pablo av 204.09 S its intru with S in of av
traversed by Bkiy Branch RR S 46 x W
100 being S 45 ft lot 12 blk 25 pply L M
Beaudry and G Poladeau being plot 41

Externormer way \$800.

Beaudry and G Foladeau being plot 21
on Kellersbergers man, 8890.
Aug I, 03—Isabella A Beaudry (single)
& G & Mary Peladeau (wt) to same,
Oakland,—All int in same, \$10.
July 27, 03—Margt E & R E Morey (hus)
to Christian J & Anna G Fosen, Oakland
—NE Myrtle and 28th E 125 x N 109 lots
11 and 12 blk (Colden Cete Homestead.

11 and 12 blk C Golden Gate Homestead, July 80, 03-Emma G & John F Young

July 80, 08—Emma G & John F Young to Francia Harris wf Fred E, Oakland—
8 Merrimac 125 E Telegraph av (as now existing) E 27-6 x S 144.8, \$10.

July 30, 03—Christian J & Anna G Fosen to Margt E Morey, Barkeley—W Mary 50 N Channing Way N 50 x W 130 lot 11 blk 14 McGee tract ptn plot 67 Kellersbergers survey, \$10.

May 26, 03—W H & Idela A R Marsten (wf) to Jno & Eva A Finn (wf), Berkeley—BW Walnut and Gliman W 141 m or 1 S 120 E 141-4 N 120 blk 21 ppty Berkeley Ville Assn, \$10.

S 120 E 141-4 N 120 on at provide Assn. \$10.
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July 30, 03—Antonio Villalobos by Jose
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Owens, Berkeley—N Bristol 207.12 E San
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Rooney tract, \$10.
July 31, 05—William and Ann Prichard
(wife) to Henry W Deming, Berkeley, S
Ashby av 127.58 W Mabel W 100 x S 120,
lots 15 and 17, block C, Carrison tract,
\$10.
July 29, 03—George H and Frances M
Young (wife) to John P and Hanna Olson
(wife), Berkeley, W Harpar 855 S Ashby
avenue S 84-6 x W 122, block S, amended
map and resub Central Park, \$10.
July 31, 63—Peter and Amanda Sahrensen to Emblem E Howatt, Bklyn Tp. W
King avenue 378.78 S its intersection with
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136, lot 22, map Henry and Phillips tract,

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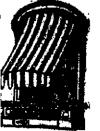
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WEER DAYS (Holidays excepted)—6:45, [|*7:45, 6:45, 9:45, 11 a. m., 12:20, *1:45, 3:15, 4:15, [|5:15 *6:15 6:45, 9, 11:45 p. m. 7:45 a. m. train week days does not run to M91 Valley. SUNDAYS AND LEGAL HOLIDAYS. -1, 18, 193, 1910, 11, 111:30 a. m., 112:30 181:30, 2:35, *3:50, 6, 6, 7.30, 9, 11:45; D. m. m. Trains marked (*) run to San Quen. n. Those marked (||) to Fairfax, ex

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FORGOT NAME OF HIS BRIDE.

Antone Sanchez, down from Livermore, way, applied for a mairiage license at the County Clerk's office and value, \$1,195,500. then the name of his interded left him and up to the time of writing he has been unable to recall it. The longer

he waits the harder it seems to by to

remember and the chances are that he appraised by the directors of the Oakland

Sixty-nine thousand shares of stock appraised by the directors of the Oakland will return home without the covided parchment. The interest of the wole office was aroused and everyone siggested a name but it was rouse. I eputy Clerk George George Pierce aid that he had seen all kinds of sage fright but that this beat anything hat he had "run up against."

It was finally suggested to him hat the only thing that he could do was to go back to his home and have the name written out for him.

The marriage, however, was plarned to take place tomorrow and it left him no time to go and return so he sat down and continued to think. An hour went by and he said that he thought of every name he knew tut the right one would not come back to him. Then he went out to see some countryme of his hoping that he might ref a suggestion from them and as yet he has not returned.

"Sixty-nine thousand shares of stock appraised by the directors of the Oakland Transit Consolidated Company at \$60 per share as an asset of the Realty Syndicate, a corporation, having the same set of directors, with one exception, as the Oakland Transit Consolidated Company. 34,-140,000.

"Total cash value of stock and boads of the Oakland Transit Consolidated Company."

Stock \$4,140,000 Bonds \$4,576,500 Bond

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses vere issued by the County Clerk today:

NEW HOUSES IN BERKELEY. Contracts for six new louses to be erected at Carlton and Te egraph : venues in Berkeley aggreg ting \$12,375 were filed by J. A. Mathews with the County Recorder today.

GOLDBERG WANTS FAIR TAXATION OF CHINESE CURIO TRANSIT' COMPANY.

ment of four year old R. Wiand, President of Carpenters Union Says Corporation is Assessed Unreasonably Low.

of moderate means. .

sessments of other properly.

this first day of August, 1903.

"R. WIAND,

"No. 678 Twenty-third street.

"HERBERT D. WISE,

"Notary Public in and for Alameda

of E. B. Gonzales, who about thirty years ago conducted a large grocery

MOTORMAN WANTS DIVORCE.

The following document was filed with | the statutes of the principles of justice the Board of Supervisors Saturday:

"R. Wland, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is a citizen and a tax-200 payer of the County of Alameda, State of California, and president of Carpenters' Union, No. 36, an organization formed to protect the rights and interests of the laboring men of the carpenters craft.

> "Affiant is informed and avers that the small property owners of Alameda county, most of whom workingmen, are disments, and are compelled to pay an unjust and inequitable proportion of taxes through the undervaluation of the prop-FIERCELY ROB erty of corporations, particularly the property of the Oakland Transit Consoli dated Company.

"Afflant is credibly informed that the said Oakland Transit Consolidated Company is the wealthiest and most prosperous corporation in the county of Alameda; that it possesses a monopoly of lars in his home on returning from all the street rallway franchises in the church last night. He was beaten over the head with a revolver, bound, gagged and thed to a post of his stairish red peppers - ask for all the street railway franchises in the throughout Alameda county: that it owns and operates upward of 135 miles of electric railway in said county, and is also Wholesome confection-reg'ly 15: can | stock and an enormous amount of other valuable real and personal property

> "Affiant is credibly informed and avers that the real and personal property of the said corporation, including franchises subject to taxation in Alameda county is worth in actual cash not less than \$10. 500,000, but that it is assessed on the roll

"Afflant avers that property approximating \$8,000,000 belonging to said corporation has been made exempt from taxation by this under-assessment. which he further alleges places an unjust and unequal burden on the mass of prop-lerty owners.

sessed on the roll for 1903-4 at from 80 to 100 per cent of their actual (as) value, as against an assessment of less than 23 per cent on the property of the said Transit Consolidated Company.

"Wherefore, afflant prays that in law t conforms to the assessments levied on people who do not enjoy monopolies, but have to work for a living,

"Afflant further alleges that the Oakland Transit Consolidated Company has outstanding mortgage bonds amounting est, and that said bonds are selling above par to the Commercial Exchange of San Francisco; that it has in addition 69 890 shares of stock valued at from \$60 to \$70 per share; that the revenue it derives \$3 from the operation of its roads and the exercise of its monopoly franchises, over and above operating expenses and interest on outstanding bonds, a net aurual profit of nearly 8 per cent on \$4,000 000 and that said revenue is steadily and continually increasing.

"Affiant is credibly informed and aleges the cash value of the bonds of the Oakland Transit Consolidated Company. as shown by the current sales on the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, to be as follows, to-wit: "\$1.400,000 of bonds selling at \$1211/2;

value, \$1,701,000. "\$1,600,000 of bonds selling at \$305;

value, \$1,530,000. "\$1.290,000 of bonds selling at \$99 b-8;

"Total cash value of outstanding bonds

directs, as herein shown.

"Affiant further alleges that the homesteads of the poor people of Oakland and Alameda county, and the property of Ollver, Bianchard, San Jose ... over 21 business men as well, are agreesed for Amy L. Greggory. Centerville ... over 18 the full amount of the mortgages on the Maxwell G. Robinson, San Francisco.

Ove 21

Clara E. Cowning, San Francisco.

Ove 18

Antone Estilita, San Francisco.

Mamie Donnelly, San Francisco.

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Mamie Donnelly, San Francisco.

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powerful monopoly, is assessed for less than half the sum for which it is mertthan half the sum for which it is mortgaged, notwithstanding that its bonds sell above par and its stock command; a large price, while its not earnings par a high rate of interest on several millions of dollars in addition.

IN BUSTON.

BEAUTIFUL ROYAL TREASURE FOUND IN MISEUM AT THE

BOSTON. August 3 -- One of the nysteries connect d with the Forbidden City of Pekir z has come to light here with the stringe appearance in and to public policy, and is a wrong, particularly to the wage-earners and people the Boston Art Mi seum of what is said to be the famous sacred jeweled tree belonging to the Imperial family of "Wherefore, he prays your honorable

Board to do justice in the matter and to raise the assessment of the corporation treasure, made of sative Chinese precious stones, standing two and a half aforesaid to a conformity with the asfeet high and radicting a brilliant mass of colors, had been closely guarded day and night, few persons knowing of its existence or where t was kept. Its disappearance severs years ago before the Boxer outbreek, caused a furore "Subscribed and sworn to before me among Chinese officials.

The tree is said to have arrived at the museum through unknown channels and an effort has been made to restore it to the thinese Government.

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN

NEW YORK, August 3 .- Although SOUL FOUND PEST

NEW YORK, August 3.—Although as S. Liphy, the Klondike millonaire as S. Liphy, the Klondike millonaire was confronted by two masked burglars in his home on returning from church last night. He was beaten over the head with a reverver, bound, gagged and tied to a post of his stairway. A servant girl, previously surprised by the burglars and tied to the stairway, witnessed the attack on her employer. Liphy was robbed of two gold watches and fourteen dollars all the money on his rerson. His wounds are considered quite serious,

SOUL FOUND PEST

AFTER PAYNG BILL

NEW YORK, August 3.—Although a pured in their e 'orts' by offers of a large reward the pilice have note of the licatiful haby damp to G. Glaonia Landina, an italian from the side in the residing in West Porty-sixth struct. The child, who is two and one-first years old, disappeared twelve thys ago. At first it was thought she had a mboard out of her cart on the sidewa? where her mother had left her a few nonemis, but a thorough search lends to the belief that the little one was kidna out.

From neighbors de cetives have learned that a private carr age in which rode a richly dressed woman, was ceen shout the place before the baly disappeared. It is soldom that a private carr age in which rode a richly dressed woman, was come about the place before the baly disappeared. It is soldom that a private carr age in which rode a richly dressed woman, was come about the place before the baly disappeared. It is soldom that a private carr age in which rode a richly dressed woman was a kidm per. No motive for stealing the child has been found, however. as S. Lippy, the Klondike millionaire purred in their e orts by offers of a

MURDERER S business in East Orange, N. J., hate received a check for \$00 from a conseince-striken wenan who says she has not enjoyed a night of sound steep since she ran up the bill for generics ELE TROCUTED.

wenty-seven up the oil for generics iwenty-seven years mo and left town without paying for it.

The women's lawyer asserts that after paying the debt the woman retired and slept until next morning at 10 o'clock. OSSINING, N. Y. August 3 .- Antone Tourchawski, s. Pels, was put to death today in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison. He declare ton his way to the chair that he was i nacent of the murder of John Shepoleski, a Brooklyn saleonkeeper, which becurred March 6 and of which he lift teen convicted. Tourckswski was sentenced June 11 and the time clapsing between the processing of sanday and its greatlens. Suil for divorce was instituted today y Walter A. Edwards, a motorman on by Waller A. Edwards, a metorman on the Sair Pable avenue cars, against Maude V. Edwards, whom he alleges

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MADAME JANE HADING.

NEWSBOYS' STRIKE IN SAN HEAVY RAINS FRANCISCO.

Leader Says the Boys Are Right

and Counsels Them to Keep

Up the Fight.

(From Leader, S. F., August 1, 1922.)

The Newsboys' strike is still on. 16 has been the most orderly and the arrest orderly and the arrest orderly and the arrest orderly and the most orderly and the arrest orderly

ISABELLA MAGUIRE IS INCORRIGIBLE.

youthful prisoners coming under the control of the courts as an incorrigible to be housed in the Receiving Hospital building. Being but eleven years of age it was not considered the proper place for her to be confined in the jall where the older women are and she was taken last night and given a bed in one of the rooms in the insane

ward.
Under the recent act of the last legislature it becomes incumbent on each county to provide for the care of incorrigibles. The Beard of Supervisors in looking over the ground to see what might be done to keep the youthful offender separate from those confined in the County Jail, hit upon the plan of having them confined in the insane ward of the Receiving Hospital until such time as it was determined how many they would be required to look after and what the demands of the times required. times required.

and has been expolled from two dif-ferent schools she has attended. For her youth the record she was making was considered too promising for a criminal and her mother finally con-cluded to bring her case to the attencluded to print ...
tion of the courts.

TOLSTOI POINTS TO GOOD AND TRUE

NEW YORK, August 3 .- Count Tolston is contributing to a review article, which contains a pessimistic survey of the inevitable progressive liberty under all forms of Government, says a Times dispatch from Paris, by way of London. Count Tolstol says the recognition of

the right of enforcing obedience to law is a feature of entore ag obedience to law is a feature of autocratic systems as well as of revolutionary and socialist ideals. Modern technical improvements have so strengthened modern government that revolutions by force have become impossible, hence the only effective means of securing true liberty is the adoption of a religious conceptoin of life.

The Russian autior seems to regard the Doukhobers as models of the bedge.

Isabella is charged by her mother with doing everything but what a girl of her age is supposed to do. She runs away from home and is fast developing morality, and concludes that the sole the latch key habit. She is also accused of having stolen money from her mother's trunk on several occasions.

TOPEKA, Kas., August 3 .- Four inches of rainfall between 7 and 8 o'clock Sunday morning, flooded this

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